

## DARING JAIL DELIVERY IN COOK COUNTY IS NIPPED

MEX REBELS  
CAUGHT IN  
CALIFORNIAWell Provided With  
Ammunition and Guns;  
Now in Prisons

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Approximately 150 men, mobilized for a Mexican revolution under the command of General Enrique Estrada, former Mexican secretary of war, were lodged in prisons here last night and a large quantity of arms and ammunition were seized by American authorities.

Agents of the United States Department of Justice, aided by city, county and other federal officers, captured what was said to have been an armed party of invading insurgents, three miles from the Mexican border. Information gathered by government agents led them to the appointed rendezvous at Dulzura, in the Imperial valley, where General Estrada and his staff were concentrating their forces preparatory to a descent upon the towns just below the border.

## Had Armored Truck

An armored truck, two ten-ton truck loads of rifles, machine guns and ammunition, other trucks for the transportation of men and supplies and about 150 Mexicans made up the expedition while government agents also seized documentary evidence and complete sets of plans for the invasion.

The most important capture was made yesterday afternoon when General Estrada and his staff, including Marie C. Parker, San Diego hardware and arms dealer, were seized and brought into the city from Dulzura while the munitions trucks were captured near Lamesa.

## Had 400 Rifles

The arms taken included 400 Springfield rifles, two machine guns and 155,000 rounds of ammunition and a miscellaneous assortment of all arms. Later a truck protected with armor plate half an inch thick was taken near Dulzura when the general roundup of the federal forces was made.

The San Diego county jail, unprepared for such an emergency was able to accommodate only about one third of those arrested and the remainder were sent to Fort Rosecrans. The leaders of the expedition were housed in the county jail, while the captured munitions were left on the trucks in the court yard of the jail.

## SUNDAY PASSED QUIETLY

Mexico City, Mexico, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Except for a disturbance at the Church of San Jacinto in the suburb of San Angel, during which the heads of a number of policemen and Catholics were hurled, Mexico's third priestless Sunday passed quietly.

Some of the churches in the capital were comfortably filled with worshippers. There was less than the normal crowd at the shrine of Guadalupe where the saying of the rosary was conducted by women leaders. At the Episcopal Christ Cathedral services with lay readers in charge, were held without any interference by the government officials.

The trouble at the church of San Jacinto arose from the fact that the police had received a report that the Catholics of San Angel were planning a armed uprising while at the same time the Catholics had been informed that members of the Mexican Catholic or Schismatic church, which does not recognize the Pope, were planning to seize the church.

Due to misunderstanding. When the police went to the church to search for arms the Catholics assembled for the defense of the building. The police endeavored to disperse the crowd and falling called for soldiers who fired in the air and then clubbed the crowd with their rifles. The Catholics in turn stoned the soldiers.

After the fray the police found the Catholics were not preparing for an uprising and the Catholics discovered (Continued on Page 2)

EASTERN JUDGE  
OF U. S. COURT  
DIED THIS A. M.Henry Rogers, Former  
Dean of Yale Law  
School is Dead

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 16.—(AP)—United States Circuit Court Judge Henry W. Rogers of New Haven, 72, died here today.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Henry Wade Rogers was dean of Yale law school for ten years and during his residence here he had active part in many civic affairs.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1874, and was admitted to the bar of Michigan in 1877. He became Tappan professor of law at the University of Michigan in 1883 and was dean of the law school there from 1885 to 1900. He was president of Northwestern university from 1890 to 1900, lecturer at Yale law school the next year, a professor in 1901 and became dean two years later.

He was chairman of the World's Congress of Jurisprudence and Law Reform at the Chicago exposition 1893, general chairman of the Saratoga conference on the foreign policy of the United States in 1898 and had many times served as chairman at legal and international church conferences. He was an adherent to the Methodist Episcopal church and long was active in its affairs.

Girl Reports Being  
Attacked in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 16.—(AP)—While county and city authorities were directing all efforts toward apprehending perpetrators of a series of attacks on young women and children, a young girl walked into the new city police station early today and related that she had been kidnapped and attacked by three young men.

The girl had just left a friend when the trio drew up in front of her home and inquired the direction to a street. After she told them she said two of the men seized her and dragged her into the car. After driving around for a while she told police they took her to a garage and attacked her. After they left her she said, she finally summoned sufficient courage to venture out.

Police later found an abandoned automobile which fits the description of the machine the girl said her attackers drove.

Troops Guard Mexican  
Chamber of Deputies

Mexico City, Mexico, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Federal troops guarding the chamber of deputies to prevent fighting between rival claimants to seats have been reinforced by policemen and additional soldiers. Ugly feelings of the opposing political factions over the contests in the various congressional districts for eat voted in the election held July 4, caused the action.

The electoral college began its final sessions today to decide the contests. Large numbers of politicians swarmed in and around the chamber building. Mot of them customarily carry pistols and therefore the guard of military and police are on duty to quell any trouble that may arise.

Unexpected Strike Will  
be Costly to Railroad

New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)—An unexpected strike of longshoremen early today may cause the Erie railroad a loss estimated at \$100,000 due to inability to move 350 carloads of perishable freight consigned to fruit and vegetable dealers.

Because they were not granted an immediate increase in wages 400 men refused to go to work at the Erie piers. The New York Marine company which has the contract to unload the cars for the railroad, issued a call for 600 men but only 200 responded today.

Russian Leader Has Been  
Deposed by Younger Man

Moscow, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Leon B. Kameneff, commissioner of trade, once member of the so-called triumvirate which rules Russia and one of the principals of the communist world, has been replaced by a mere youth, M. Mikolan of Tiflis, a friend of M. Stalin, head of the communist party, was regarded by Stalin and other doctrinaire communists as a heretic.

TOO MUCH MUSIC RESULTED IN  
RAID EAST OF CITY AND BUS  
LOAD OF PATRONS ARE FINED

Music hath its charm and different kinds of music hath different kinds of charms. Music which emanated from the home of L. A. Sarver on the cross road connecting route 2 with the Daysville road, attracted a crowd in a very short time last evening and according to reports received at the sheriff's office there was some discord apparent, and a fight was narrowly averted.

Sheriff E. C. Risley went to the scene with deputies and did not ap-

JOHN LAW WORKS  
RAPIDLY TODAY  
FOR MR. SARVERFine After Fine His Ex-  
perience; Warned  
By Judge

John Law worked rapidly for L. A. Sarver, proprietor of a resort near Grand Detour today. Sarver was taken in a raid on his own home about midnight last night and at an early hour this morning paid a fine of \$10 and costs on a charge of disturbing the peace. About 10:30 this morning a bench warrant issued by Judge William L. Leach in the county court, took Sarver into the court room on a contempt charge, where he was fined \$5 and costs. At noon another state warrant charging him with failure to provide for his two minor children was forthcoming and a deputy sheriff was dispatched to take him in custody.

Sarver was subpoenaed to appear in the county court Saturday to testify in a hearing in which his divorced wife sought a mother's pension and aid for the support of the two children. At the time the case was set, Sarver was not present and a continuance was taken until the afternoon. Again at the appointed hour he was missing and the case went over until 10 o'clock this morning. When the hour arrived, his absence brought forth the bench warrant as well as a strong rebuke from the court.

Judge Warns Sarver. "As a lesson to you and any others, I am going to fine you \$5 and costs for contempt of court," Judge Leach said and when Sarver attempted to argue, the court quickly reminded him that "any back talk here and it will cost you more and plenty," which served to silence the witness.

Judge Leach continued the application of Mrs. Sarver for relief through the mother's pension act, and stated that he was serving notice on all fathers when applications for mother's pensions are filed in the county court, that the father is responsible for the protection and care of the children. The was continued until one week from today.

Hot Ninth Inning is  
Feature Sunday Game

The I. N. U. company's twilight league team won from Lenhan's Colts of Sterling Sunday afternoon at Brown's field in a whirlwind ninth inning finish, score 8 to 7. At the opening of the final inning the Colts were in arrears to the tune of 5 to 1.

The Colts staged a battling rally and sent six runs over in the first half, bunching hits on Reiley. "Smoke Joe" Miller came in from third base and stemmed the onslaught.

The electricians spruited in their half of the ninth and sent three across the rubber. Tarbaul and Ridge formed the battery for Sterling. Reiley started for Dixon, Miller relieving him in the ninth and Haupt did the catching.

Hemorrhages Cause of  
Death of Boy at Colony

Cerebral hemorrhages due to an epileptic convulsion, was the verdict returned by a jury impaneled to investigate the death of Inman Ray Collier, six year old patient at the Dixon state hospital who died suddenly Friday evening. The inquest was conducted at Staples-Moyer mortuary and the body sent to Martin, Tenn., for interment.

## WEATHER

WHEN PEOPLE START  
OVERLOOKING YOU,  
YOU'D BETTER LOOK  
YOURSELF OVER



MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1926

By Associated Press Local News

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with probably local thunderstorms in south and central portions; not much change in temperature.

Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday; moderate southwest winds becoming northeasterly.

Indiana: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with probably local thunderstorms in east and south portions; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, slightly cooler in extreme east portion.

Iowa: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

SECOND MURDER IN WEEK IN  
SALINE COUNTY RESULT BRAWL  
IN POOL ROOM; CO. AROUSEDCoroner's Jury Seek-  
ing Evidence in Mur-  
der at Herrin, Ill.

Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Saline county today was endeavoring to solve its second murder within a week.

John Howard, 31, who has figured in several shooting affairs in the county recently, was shot and killed instantly in front of a pool room at Harco, a small mining town ten miles northwest of here last midnight.

The shooting was the result of a gambling and drinking brawl, which began early yesterday afternoon, police said. No arrests have been made but Sheriff Small and his deputies said they expected to have the slayer in custody by late today.

A week ago last night, William U. Sell, aged mail carrier, was slain, making the first murder of the week. Complaints of Illinois and Indiana operators alleged that rates were unduly prejudicial as compared with those from mines in western Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, western Kentucky and Tennessee. The examiner said the coal mining industry in Illinois and Indiana was in a serious condition due largely to the fact that the miners work scales are so much higher than those in non-union fields in other states and so affect production costs that the operators are having great difficulty in meeting their competitors prices.

Complainants of the others, the examiners said, "asserted that the situation threatens the gradual extinction of their industry. Many of the mines are idle. A number are in receiverships. The social and business life of the communities are in a deplorable condition. Thousands of miners and other people directly or indirectly dependent under the industry are out of work."

Commercial activity in general in the affected districts is at low ebb. Depression exists in other mining regions of the country but perhaps in lesser degree. As is quite commonly known the industry in general is suffering from over-development."

Kellogg Is Guest  
At Coolidge Camp

Paul Smith's, N. Y., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Secretary of State Kellogg, the fourth member of President Coolidge's cabinet to visit the summer White House on Osgood lake, was a guest at White Pine today.

He arrived yesterday by automobile with Mrs. Kellogg, prepared to report to the Chief Executive on departmental matters including the Mexican situation and the Geneva conference.

Mr. Kellogg's visit to the President's vacation home was arranged after he had accepted an invitation to speak at the dedication of the MacDonald monument at Plattburgh Wednesday, and will remain at the Presidential camp until he leaves for Plattburgh.

The secretary and Mrs. Kellogg arrived soon after President and Mrs. Coolidge had returned from church at Saranac Lake, with their son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge spent the remainder of the day quietly in camp.

Want Anti-Saloon  
League Man Named

Columbus, O., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Prosecutor C. B. McClintock of Stark county today formally requested Attorney General Crabbe to appoint J. A. White, former state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league as a special assistant in the investigation of the slaying of Don R. Mellett, Canton newspaper publisher.

The Attorney General is in Michigan on a camping trip. His assistant H. H. Griswold immediately set to get into communication with him by telephone so the Stark county prosecutor may have the approval or disapproval of the appointment of Mr. White today.

Mr. White resigned as Anti-Saloon league superintendent to become a candidate for republican nomination for governor in 1924. Since his defeat at the primary two years ago he has been practicing law in Columbus.

Dundee-McGraw Bout is  
Indefinitely Postponed

New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Coney Island boxing show scheduled for tonight with Johnny Dundee and Phil McGraw matched in the feature tilt, has been postponed indefinitely.

Bad weather forced cancellation tonight and the departure of Dundee in a few days for San Francisco, where he is slated to meet Ted Morgan for the Junior lightweight title on Sept. 7, has upset plans to fix a new date.

Aged Man Arrested  
on Liquor Accusation

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 16.—(AP)—W. T. Marlett, 69 years old, a pioneer resident of Ludlow, near here, was arrested yesterday by two special deputy sheriffs on the charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. The old man had been drinking home brew in his home. Unable to file a bond, he was placed in the county jail awaiting a hearing.

Bailey Takes Charge  
of Biltmore Hotel

Harry Bailey, well known local hotel man, who for many years was clerk at the Nachusa Tavern, today took possession of the Biltmore Hotel on First Street. His many friends predict fine success for him in his venture into business for himself.

COAL FREIGHT TO  
CHICAGO DISTRICT  
HELD REASONABLEExaminer Makes Report  
of Situation in This  
Vicinity

Washington, Aug. 16.—(AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner has held in a tentative report that bituminous coal rates from Illinois and Indiana to the Chicago district and certain territory in the west and northwest are not unreasonable.

He recommended that complaints made by the Illinois Coal Traffic Bureau against the rates be dismissed.

Complaints of Illinois and Indiana operators alleged that rates were unduly prejudicial as compared with those from mines in western Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, western Kentucky and Tennessee. The examiner said the coal mining industry in Illinois and Indiana was in a serious condition due largely to the fact that the miners work scales are so much higher than those in non-union fields in other states and so affect production costs that the operators are having great difficulty in meeting their competitors prices.

Complainants of the others, the examiners said, "asserted that the situation threatens the gradual extinction of their industry. Many of the mines are idle. A number are in receiverships. The social and business life of the communities are in a deplorable condition. Thousands of miners and other people directly or indirectly dependent under the industry are out of work."

Commercial activity in general in the affected districts is at low ebb. Depression exists in other mining regions of the country but perhaps in lesser degree. As is quite commonly known the industry in general is suffering from over-development."

Carlstrom Seeking  
Vets' Presidency

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 16.—(AP)—As the opening business session of the 26th annual encampment of the United Spanish War veterans got under way here today, Harry H. Hanna of Tennessee was gathering an impressive following as a candidate for commander-in-chief at the elections Wednesday.

Although prominent veterans include Governor Brandon of Tennessee, Attorney General Carlstrom of Illinois, General Tony Entenza of California and P. J. Walsh, editor of the Spanish-American veterans publication, Hanna will have considerable opposition from Senator Rice Means of Colorado, Frank B. Doodds of Kansas City, Colonel O. C. Smith of Illinois, and Chas. G. Jansau of Wisconsin, also candidates.

Jury Disagreed in  
Amboy Man's Trial

The jury in the case of Henry Ringenberger of Amboy, charged in an information filed in the county court, with driving an automobile while in an intoxicated condition, disagreed after seven hours deliberation Saturday night and was discharged by Judge Leach. Final arguments in the case Saturday noon were intensely warm, when Ringenberger's counsel, or shouted "Hear" while the prosecutor was presenting his argument to the jury, and was invited out of the court room. Judge Leach ordered the court hall to restore quiet in the court room and threatened to fine both attorneys for contempt of court.

Amboy Car is Wrecked  
at Haenrich's Corner

A new Nash roadster belonging to F. Selover of Amboy failed to make the turn at Haenrich's corner north of Franklin Grove last evening about 10 o'clock and crashed into a fence. The car was considerably damaged but none of the occupants was injured. A heavy fog which hung over the plying prevented the driver from seeing the curve.

Dixon Boy Will Study  
Electric Refrigeration

John Cahill, son of Contractor and Mrs. William J. Cahill, went to Dayton, Ohio, this morning where he is enrolled in the General Motors Company's special school of instruction in electrical refrigeration. After completing his course, he will have charge of the service department of the Frigidaire company in this city.

Roy Bridges Submitted  
to Serious Operation

Roy Bridges was taken to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital today to undergo a serious operation. Mr. Bridges has been critically ill for several weeks and his condition today was reported to be very dangerous.

CLOSE OF BIBLE  
CONFERENCE WAS  
INSPIRING MEETFirst Annual Meeting of  
Kind in Dixon is Big  
Success

(Contributed)

The first annual Dixon Bible Conference has come to an end.

To make a full report of the great day of Saturday with these conference speakers would consume several columns of this paper. We are indeed grateful for the co-operation which has been given by the editorial staff of the Dixon Evening Telegraph. This Bible Conference has achieved all its promoters prophesied it would, and its influence can not possibly be measured by the course of the eight days of its rich program.

Such a man for the kiddies as Dr. Woodson and the immense following he gained will only be known in the formation of the character of these boys and girls. His object lessons were so fascinating that large audiences of grown ups were found to be present at these meetings. The kiddies would follow him around and he was often compelled, when attending the other meetings during the day or evening, to sit in the middle of the seat and have the rest of the long pew filled with happy children who coveted the place nearest to him.

Londoner Feature

Dr. Chivers of London, coming this long way to deliver his great Gospel messages, and Dr. Lane also from London, certainly speaks for the importance of this conference, and wherever these men go reference will be made to the days of this conference. Then to mention Charles L. Goodell, New York, with his masterful speeches, which drew the crowds to himself in a forceful, intelligent fashion; Homer Redebeaver and Ugo Nakada in the songs; Dr. M. G. Kyle with his report on the archeological research in the land of the ancient civilizations; W. J. Kupper of Philadelphia; W. J. Kupper of Philadelphia; Norman J. Smith, of Russia; Constance Bandon, from Africa; George Davis from China; George Kirk from Chicago; Dr. McLaughlin, all of whom added luster to the program.

Ohio Man a Teacher

Dr. Percy of Wooster, O., in his fine exposition and teaching each morning had a fine hearing. Dr. James M. Taylor fairly swept the audiences from day to day away with him in his world travels as in a tornado of enthusiasm. His vivid, colorful descriptions mingled with humor and pathos and fine oratory cheered and thrilled the people as seldom a great crowd would be.

A. K. Harper, the successful manufacturer and business man from Fairfield, Iowa was truly a rare treat to his auditors. His deep christian experience and profound and earnest presentation of a plea for devotion to God showed what God can and will do for the men in business who will put God first and treat God as the head partner in the business. Any business man who did not hear Harper has missed one of the very rare privileges of his life. Mr. Harper should be invited back to Dixon for a series of meetings particularly in interest of Christianity and Business.

## 98 Towns Reached

To say that Dr. John Marvin Dean of Pasadena won a large place in the hearts of the people is stating it mildly. His appearance each time brought forth a great audience and each time the heart searching truths penetrated to the very depth of the heart. The Bible will live as a great Book because of the excellent sermons and expositions by Dr. Dean. He is a channel of God used for the honor and the glory of His name. Fellow-citizens to Dixon you have been honored in a way you can scarcely now understand, but this great Bible Conference at its first appearance in this community has reached out to 98 towns and cities outside of Dixon, thousands of visitors from these places will always think highly of your city.

Ninety-eight ministers were present, 29 different denominations, eight different nations, with large delegations from these communities who will spread far the fame of our fair name. The future will prove the wisdom of this concerted and united effort on behalf of the ministers of Dixon and churches with the co-operation of several of the surrounding towns. These churches and business men should and will make this one of the greatest institutions in the state of Illinois, and next year more than double the record of this year will be made, as the interest has been created far and wide for it.

## Financial Response

The financial response to the appeal of the Board of Directors found a ready hearing. The expenses of the Bible Conference was met by the liberality of the people who attended the conference, and by the contributions of the business men. To carry on this work it is necessary to have the final support of the friends and business and the appeal is that you make out your checks to "The Dixon Bible Conference" and mail the same, or

(Continued on page 2)

FINAL SESSION  
DIXON COLLEGE  
ALUMNI IS HELDJudge Clarity, Free-  
port, Main Speaker at  
Last Session

The final session of the Dixon College Reunion, which met Saturday at the Sheffield Inn, showed surprising increase over their first meeting. One hundred and nineteen attended the banquet and talks.

A second round table preceded the talks; the principal speaker for the evening was Judge A. J. Clarity of Freeport, who discussed in part the present status of the corporation under which the College existed.

The latter part of the evening was devoted to dancing. It was indeed good fellowship and active participation that ruled the final active session of far-flung alumni; whose varied interests professionally bespeak of a college whose passing is a loss to Illinois and Dixon.

Ogle Motorcycle  
Officer Was Busy

(Telephone Special Service.)

Oregon, Ill., Aug. 16.—Personally conducted tours from Rochelle to Oregon were much in vogue over Sunday. County Motorcycle Officer Hill serving the public as conductor. Late yesterday afternoon Henry Seipes of Rochelle ran his car into a ditch, badly damaging the machine but escaping without any serious injury. Officer Hill is said to have taken a two gallon jug and a pint bottle of liquor from the wrecked car and Seipes was taken to the Oregon jail.

Four Cortland young men who were driving an automobile through the streets of Rochelle last evening were met by Hill and extended their tour to the Oregon jail. Charges of driving an automobile while in an intoxicated condition and being intoxicated upon a public highway were to be filed against the five men in the county court this afternoon. Seipes, who is said to be a veteran offender, will be sent to the state work farm at Vandalia, it was said.

Fruit Prospect in  
State Above Average

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16.—(AP)—The fruit prospects in Illinois is above the average and somewhat higher than a month ago, a report of the Illinois and federal departments of agriculture said. The increase is largely in farm orchards rather than for commercial districts.

The condition of all tree fruits in the northern half of the state or less important commercial areas is very favorable this season, it was said. The apple crop continues favorable although the summer crop is reported considerably lower because of drought. The prospect for fall and winter apples represents about 85 per cent of the total production.

The crop of peaches is large. The August first condition of 78 per cent is not large. It was said but due to the large expansion of peach orchards in Illinois in recent years the crop is the largest ever produced in the state. The total crop prospect is for 2,474,000 bushels, compared with 600,000 bushels last year.

The indicated crop of apples is 7,455,000 bushels as compared with 7,000,000 last year.

Ashton Farm Hand Paid  
Fine for Intoxication

Ruel Bond, a farm hand, who was arrested by deputies from the sheriff's office in Ashton last night, when he was found near the North Western tracks in a helplessly intoxicated condition, was fined \$10 and costs when arraigned before Justice Grover W. Gehant this afternoon, for being intoxicated. The deputies were called to Ashton last evening when it was reported that several men in a highly intoxicated condition were driving recklessly through the business section and created a general disturbance.

Vesuvius Active Again;  
No Danger Contemplated

Naples, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Mount Vesuvius, which was in eruption during the latter part of July, has resumed activity, several fresh streams of lava flowing down its sides. Flames were visible all last night and a steady rumbling was heard. Scientists have assured the population that there is no danger of a serious eruption.

"KITCHENER'S COFFIN" EMPTY;  
BRITISH AUTHORITIES SEEK  
MAN WHO TOOK IT TO LONDON

London, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The British home office today announced officially that a packing case, recently delivered at Waterloo station and alleged to contain the body of the late Lord Kitchener "was found to contain an empty coffin."

Scotland Yard officials immediately sought to get in touch with Frank Power, British newspaperman, who brought the packing case from Norway, where he said the body of Lord Kitchener had been picked up after

BRAVE NEGRO  
BLUFFS TRIO  
OF PRISONERSPretended to Have Gun  
and Drove Men Back  
Into Their Cells

Chicago, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Courage of a negro guard at the Cook county jail who pretended he had a pistol in his pocket, prevented the possible escape early today of three prisoners from the Cook county jail.

The trio, one of whom is awaiting execution, succeeded in sawing their way out of their cells and overpowering two guards before the negro guard, through his ruse, forced them back into their cells.

Daniel McGehegan, awaiting execution along with "Midget" Fernekes, and his cell partner, Matthew Stewart, awaiting trial on three charges of robbery, were the first to saw their way out. A few minutes later Angelo Caggiano, utilizing the two bars saved by McGehegan and Stewart, and one he sawed himself, managed to crawl out of his cell. Caggiano is awaiting trial for robbery. His cell mate, Gus Peterson, also awaiting trial on a robbery charge did not leave the cell.

Sheriff Peter Hoffman immediately ordered a sweeping investigation. An inspection of the cell block revealed that a bar on another cell confining three prisoners had been saved but the space was too small and the first prisoner who attempted to crawl through was held fast.

The trio, clad only in their underwear, crept from the third floor where their cells were located, up to the fourth tier where they overpowered Guard Harry Berger. Threatening to kill him, they obtained keys which they hoped would give them freedom.

Leaving one of their number to guard Berger, the other two returned to the third tier and were just in the act of overpowering Guard Richard Eichlor, when Harry Brown, the negro guard who was on a lower floor, overheard them. Going up to the third tier quietly he put his hand in his pocket, feeling a pistol and threatened to shoot to kill.

One Caught in Aperture.

After he forced all three into their cells, Henry F. Spangenberg, assistant jail warden, threw reserve guards around the jail and instituted a minute inspection of the new jail where the trio were confined.

Thomas Ivera, who was caught fast in the aperture through which he attempted to escape, was declared to be wanted for crawl from the state penitentiary at Joliet where he had been serving a term for the murder of a fellow convict.

Local Salesman Gets  
Promotion: to Move

E. H. Newton, who has made Dixon his home for the past five or six years, during which time he has been engaged as traveling salesman for the Buckfast Co. of Oshkosh, Wis., has been promoted to assistant sales manager for the company, and will move to Oshkosh this week, probably Friday, to make his home and take up his new duties. Many local friends of Mr. Newton and his family, while regretting their departure from Dixon, will rejoice in his promotion. The Buckfast Co. deals in furniture and undertakers' supplies.

Borah Attacks New York  
Prohibition Referendum

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The New York state liquor referendum was described as the "most original proposition ever submitted in the history of politics" by Senator Wm. E. Borah, in an address here in which he defended the 18th amendment at a mass meeting sponsored by the Boise Ministerial association.

In discussing the New York referendum Senator Borah said the question is not that of wet or dry, but that opponents of the 18th amendment are "advocating the old principle of nullification."

The sinking of the cruiser Hampshire. The statement issued by the home office this morning said "The packing case alleged to contain a coffin and human remains, which on Saturday night was removed from an undertaker's on Waterloo road to Lambeth coroner's court, was this morning opened in the presence of Coroner Ingleby Odde and Sir Bernard Spilbury. The packing case was found to contain an empty coffin. The coffin was new and obviously had not contained human remains."



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	1.37	1.37 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.35 1/2
Dec.	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2
May	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.45
CORN—				
Sept.	.81 1/2	.81 1/2	.79 1/2	.80 1/2
Dec.	.86 1/2	.86 1/2	.84 1/2	.85 1/2
May	.91 1/2	.91 1/2	.89 1/2	.90 1/2
OATS—				
Sept.	.39 1/2	.39 1/2	.38 1/2	.39 1/2
Dec.	.43 1/2	.43 1/2	.42 1/2	.43 1/2
May	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.45 1/2	.46 1/2
RYE—				
Sept.	1.01	1.01	.98 1/2	.99 1/2
Dec.	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2
LARD—				
Sept.	14.95	14.95	14.77	14.80
Oct.	15.07	15.07	14.90	14.92
RIBS—				
Sept.	14.40	14.40	14.20	14.30
Oct.	14.80	14.80	14.60	14.70
BELLIES—				
Sept.	17.50	17.50	17.35	17.35
Oct.	17.75	17.75	17.60	17.65

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 red 1.35@1.37; No. 2 red 1.34 1/2@1.37; No. 3 red 1.31 1/2@1.34; No. 4 red 1.25@1.28; sample grade red 1.07 1/2@1.19; No. 1 hard 1.36@1.38; No. 2 hard 1.35@1.37; No. 3 hard 1.33 1/2@1.36; No. 4 hard 1.28@1.30; sample grade hard 1.04 1/2@1.24; sample grade yellow hard 1.05@1.21; No. 1 northern suring 1.43; No. 1 mixed 1.35@1.36; No. 2 mixed 1.34@1.35; No. 3 mixed 1.31@1.34; No. 4 mixed 1.30@1.32; sample grade mixed 1.02@1.21 1/2.

Corn No. 2 mixed 78 1/2; No. 3 mixed 78 1/2@76 1/2; No. 2 yellow 78 1/2@80; No. 3 yellow 77 1/2@78; No. 4 yellow 75 1/2@76 1/2; No. 5 yellow 73 1/2@74; No. 6 yellow 69 1/2@71; No. 7 yellow 67 1/2@69; No. 8 yellow 65 1/2@67; No. 9 yellow 63 1/2@65; No. 10 yellow 61 1/2@63; No. 11 yellow 59 1/2@61; No. 12 yellow 57 1/2@59; No. 13 yellow 55 1/2@57; No. 14 yellow 53 1/2@55; No. 15 yellow 51 1/2@53; No. 16 yellow 49 1/2@51; No. 17 yellow 47 1/2@49; No. 18 yellow 45 1/2@47; No. 19 yellow 43 1/2@45; No. 20 yellow 41 1/2@43; No. 21 yellow 39 1/2@41; No. 22 yellow 37 1/2@39; No. 23 yellow 35 1/2@37; No. 24 yellow 33 1/2@35; No. 25 yellow 31 1/2@33; No. 26 yellow 29 1/2@31; No. 27 yellow 27 1/2@29; No. 28 yellow 25 1/2@27; No. 29 yellow 23 1/2@25; No. 30 yellow 21 1/2@23; No. 31 yellow 19 1/2@21; No. 32 yellow 17 1/2@19; No. 33 yellow 15 1/2@17; No. 34 yellow 13 1/2@15; No. 35 yellow 11 1/2@13; No. 36 yellow 9 1/2@11; No. 37 yellow 7 1/2@9; No. 38 yellow 5 1/2@7; No. 39 yellow 3 1/2@5; No. 40 yellow 1 1/2@3; No. 41 yellow 1/2@1; No. 42 yellow 1/4@1/2; No. 43 yellow 1/8@1/4; No. 44 yellow 1/16@1/8; No. 45 yellow 1/32@1/16; No. 46 yellow 1/64@1/32; No. 47 yellow 1/128@1/64; No. 48 yellow 1/256@1/128; No. 49 yellow 1/512@1/256; No. 50 yellow 1/1024@1/512; No. 51 yellow 1/2048@1/1024; No. 52 yellow 1/4096@1/2048; No. 53 yellow 1/8192@1/4096; No. 54 yellow 1/16384@1/8192; No. 55 yellow 1/32768@1/16384; No. 56 yellow 1/65536@1/32768; No. 57 yellow 1/131072@1/65536; No. 58 yellow 1/262144@1/131072; No. 59 yellow 1/524288@1/262144; No. 60 yellow 1/1048576@1/524288; No. 61 yellow 1/2097152@1/1048576; No. 62 yellow 1/4194304@1/2097152; No. 63 yellow 1/8388608@1/4194304; No. 64 yellow 1/16777216@1/8388608; No. 65 yellow 1/33554432@1/16777216; No. 66 yellow 1/67108864@1/33554432; No. 67 yellow 1/134217728@1/67108864; No. 68 yellow 1/268435456@1/134217728; No. 69 yellow 1/536870912@1/268435456; No. 70 yellow 1/1073741824@1/536870912; No. 71 yellow 1/2147483648@1/1073741824; No. 72 yellow 1/4294967296@1/2147483648; 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# PAGE for WOMEN

## SOCIETY NEWS

### Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, and for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

**Monday.**  
Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. F. L. Swanlund, 116 Center Ave.  
Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.

**Tuesday**  
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.  
Ladies' Auxiliary to Dixon Community—Masonic Hall.  
Agenda Club—Mrs. Grace Jones, 1612 West Second St.

**Wednesday**  
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Guy Book, four miles east of Dixon.  
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Wm. Spangler, Peoria road.  
Altar and Rosary Society—Mrs. Anna Doyle, 1048 Highland Ave.

### LET US FORGET—

Passing by the hospital for wounded soldiers on her way into Chicago, these lines were written by Mrs. Reagan to keep fresh in our minds the sacrifice made by our boys. The poem:

Poor soldier boys who suffer so  
You've given more than life,  
That we might live in safety here  
Free from war and strife.

There they lay, the maimed, the blind,  
A living death for all  
Awaiting gladly to obey  
When they shall hear the call.

Dare we forget their sacrifice?  
God help them if we do  
Their challenge rings out loud and clear  
To them we must be true.

We promised this would be the last  
That no more blood be shed,  
It's up to us to keep our word  
To wounded, and to dead.

No more to hear the shot and shell  
Go ringing through the land  
To take as toll, young manhood  
Who bravely took their stand.

Instead we'll have eternal peace,  
And love shall rule us all  
Until the One Commander speaks  
And we obey His call.

MRS. J. E. REAGAN.

### WAIT TEN YEARS TO ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE—

An unusual wedding took place in the Rock Island county court room yesterday when Judge B. E. Farrar united in marriage Miss Mary Gottelman, 56, and John Payne, 59, both of Rock Island. They had waited ten years because of the woman's illness and confinement in the state hospital at Watertown.

Miss Gottelman was unconditionally released from the hospital Tuesday by Judge J. J. Seale in the circuit court. The romance began ten years ago, when Miss Gottelman, burdened by caring for aged father, was in destitute circumstances. Payne stepped in and provided financial aid. They planned for their wedding. Miss Gottelman was taken ill and has been confined in the state hospital since.

The happy couple are forgetting all about those long years of waiting and are starting out on the sea of matrimony as though their romance had begun but a short time ago.

### William Dachner Was Surprised on Birthday

Friday evening a party of relatives and friends, numbering about seventy, called at the home of William Dachner and surprised him in honor of his birthday. After Mr. Dachner had recovered from his surprise he made everyone welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ortleson furnished music for the dancing and a good time was enjoyed by all. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess and the guests departed at a late hour, wishing Mr. Dachner many happy returns of the day.

### ENJOYED VISIT AT BRADLEY HOME ON ROUTE 5—

Miss Mary Bradley, Anna Mae Bradley, and Master Connie Bradley, also Miss Peggy Nolan, all of Chicago, returned home after a four weeks' visit at the Bradley home on Route 5, and at the James Bradley home in Sterling, Ill. All reported a good time in the country.

### RETURN TO CEDAR RAPIDS AFTER VISIT HERE—

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Davis and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Anna Butterfield have returned to their home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis in Dixon.

### RETURNED FROM HONEYMOON FRIDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kreitzer returned Friday afternoon from Denver, Colo., and other western points on their honeymoon. They left Saturday afternoon for Evanston where they will reside.

ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH

## A WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Monte Carlo, Aug. 15—It costs 5 francs, 15 cents to enter the marble portals of the Casino, the greatest gambling spot on earth.

Fifteen cents to enter the world of True Selves. Fifteen cents for a view of what people really are when stripped of that mask which they wear for The Folks At Home.

One can play at the storied roulette tables; one can sit in a palm-shaded court, listening to the Casino orchestra play all the tunes of moonlight and rosebuds and romance, watching these stripped faces—faces of greed and anguish of fear.

One hears stories to the clatter of the croupiers' sticks, raking in the little ivory discs which mean—breaking or making of a fortune.

What solid faces these croupiers wear—unaffected faces! Faces of calm whether the banks have won for the house, or a tower of chips means money spilled from the yellow gold coffers of the Casino bank.

A cry, a yell, almost a moan breaks through the muted cadences of the orchestra violins.

"That bookmaker again!" someone tells me. "He has not left this table for a month—only when the guards drag him out at night. He came here with bright eyes and round cheeks and a pocketbook bulging with bills. His first good time in 15 years, he told someone. He was out to win for his wife and little girl at home. He'd played the game at the races. He knew the ropes, he said; he would win enough to take them home rich clothes and jewelry. Now it's getting the better of him. He talks like a mad man about getting the system. He has grown thin and pale, and when the wheel goes against him he makes that mad cry you heard just now."

A girl like a rosebud, from which the dew has been drained by too hot a sun, threw her ivory discs upon the green carpet with a white thin arm that trembled. Stark fear in her eyes.

I could hardly believe the story. Here it is as it was told me.

She came to the Casino on her honeymoon two months ago—"In April when all the blue stretch of the sea was perfumed with the mountain narcissus and the valley lilies," said our guide in poetic abandon. They were a happy, chattering couple. He was a soldier in the olive green with the bright stripes of the Italian army. She a girl from the States, a student in old Florence. They had come over from Nice in "the rubberneck bus."

He asked the guide for the lowest table, the 5-franc one. It got her.

The guide had given the party one hour for the Casino. At six he could not drag her away. The guide threatened. Her husband pled. The bus returned without them. When the guards dragged the players from the table at night her ivory discs totaled \$50.

She was feverish with excitement. Begged her young husband to stay here. Made him cancel their hotel room at Nice. Took an expensive one at Monte Carlo with the blue sea outside their window. She would pay for this and more, she said.

The story is long. A month of the honeymoon went by. Fortune on the tide, ebb and flow.

The boy-husband pleading with her by the hour to the lit of the croupier's cries. Then the girl came to the Casino alone. Day by day stripped of some of her gay bridal finery! Yesterday she had parted with her ring. She had no tears for it. She only watched the wheel, the ivory, the red, the black.

Laughs with the tears, too.

Tables spattered with the spinsters of the parish at home, angular maidens, hair twisted atop bony heads, the look of the pedagogue in their face, playing the wheel furtively, happily, abeam at winnings.

Sunday school teachers, ministers, reformers.

They came to see the famed place of sin. They pay their 5 francs entrance. They play the wheel once "just for fun." They do not leave until night. They come the next day.

And all the old, old women! Women like dried up brown parchment ready for a puff of wind! Old women with palsied hands and gasping breath—

"My children were married and grown when I was 50," one told me between the galloping wheel's turns. "Nobody needed me; the children gave me an income; suggested that I come to the Riviera where it was sunny the year 'round; now this is all I want; sometimes I win; sometimes I lose; it keeps me busy."

I played my 5 francs on black and lost. I started to buy another disc.

**BABY'S COLDS**  
are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of  
**VICKS**  
VapoRub  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

### ETHEL:



### Girls Around the World

cafe, the "hang-out" of poets and artists "in revolt" against the old conventions.

In MacDougal Street is another little cafe where one may find the young radical writers and editors.

The trill-blazers of the old "Masses," many of them now calmed by time and changing tides, have followed Floyd Dell and the young firebrands of yesterday into the quiet peacefulness of Hudson river cottages.

The book stores of Eighth Street lure groups of "bookish" folk; literary followers of all levels. The Rand school is a "hang-out" for those who would talk the newer philosophies, economic or abstract. The more prosperous go to their "summer hang-outs" in Provincetown, an art colony; Skaneateles, where they have a school of psychoanalysis in summer. The Maine coast, Woodstock and Mystic, Conn.

The "arrivals" of the popular magazines and the stage "hang-outs" in New Rochelle, Great Neck, Manhattan and way points.

For years one could find a certain theatrical group at Dinty Moore's corn-beef and cabbage emporium in the mid-Forties, off Broadway. But the visit must be made in the early morning when theaters are closed.

Radio fans gather in the marts near Cortland street; musicians of note gather back of Carnegie Hall; jazz players and band musicians clog the sidewalk at 44th Street and Broadway; ham and egg fighters have a doorway two blocks down; vaudeville and tent show folk congregate around the offices of Billboard and Variety.

Street fakers have a club-room. Actors go to the Lamb's Club, the Green Room or the Players. Press agents hang out at the "Cheese Club." Coffee houses draw the talkers and dream spinners of the foreign quarters.

There's a corner for soap boxers; a room where struggling young musicians go; an old man's corner in a park; a garage where organ grinders gather; a book shop run by a cowboy where ex-Westerners flock—everything and everybody; all tastes and kinds.

Manhattan is the most "groupy" city in the world.

—GILBERT SWAN.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Chinese used natural gas for light and fuel before the time of Christ.

It is possible that ancestors of the modern whale had hair like other mammals.

ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH.

### MOTORISTS FIND STARVED ROCK A BEAUTIFUL SPOT

### Park Is Mecca For Tourists and Illinoians

Starved Rock State Park, with its environment, is unquestionably the most unique and interesting historical spot in the State. Combined with its scenic beauty, it lends surpassing charm, of which lovers of out doors never tire.

The Park is situated on the south shore of the Illinois river, midway between the cities of Ottawa and La Salle, and is easily accessible by paved roads from all parts of the State. It is visited by thousands of motorists annually.

Starved Rock State Park is a tract of over 900 acres in expanse. It is a revelation in beautiful hills and immense rocks and canyons, the Mecca of romance and Indian legendry. Several days should be included in the visitors' plan for a visit to Starved Rock, for there are many interesting spots to be visited by foot after roaching the park which cannot be appreciated when hurriedly inspected.

Among nature's curious formations that should be seen are Starved Rock itself, Council Cave, Pulpit Rock, Lovers' Leap, French Canyon, Horse Shoe Canyon, and Wild Cat Canyon, all of which are within walking distance from the hotel or camping grounds.

Campers will be pleased with the attractive auto tourists camp grounds which is tendered free to the public as an experiment in human welfare and as adjunct to the good roads program of Governor Small. The State has just completed what is conceded to be the model tourists' camp of the country. A shelter house has been erected with all the comforts of home; there are shower baths with hot and cold water, the hot water being a departure from the condition at most camping grounds. The shelter house also has rest rooms, tubs for light laundry, and sanitary toilets. Lunch tables and benches have been scattered around the grounds. There are plenty of camp stoves, Artesian wells, 700 feet deep, assure an unlimited supply of cold drinking water. A complete sewage system has also been installed at the camp. Excellent hotel service under new management will be found at the park for those who prefer not to camp.

Courteous custodians are in charge to look after the comfort of visitors and citizens of Illinois are urged to include this historic and beautiful spot on their week end trips.

**HISTORIC PLACE**  
Utica, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The legend of the bravery of a little band of Indians who chose death rather than

None was more favored than Joel's before he gave up the ghost. Here

Flowers of every description were carried to the hospital by messenger boys and others during the morning and placed in his room, telegrams from theatrical folk, screen stars in Hollywood, directors, producers and persons well known in the financial and social worlds also arrived with "best wishes and a speedy recovery."

ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH.

### NOTICE CITY WATER USERS

On account of water conditions many people are compelled to use city water for washing and are inconvenienced because of its hardness.

To overcome this add one teaspoonful of Rub-N-More Washing Powder (the Original 5c Water Softener) to each gallon of city water.

IT SAVES SOAP.  
Besides its 15 household uses it is the only cleanser that will clean sinks and tubs and dissolve upon rinsing. No sand left to clog drain pipes.—Adv.

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"Once upon a time there were three bears"

Of course you like to tell your children about the Three Bears and Little Red Riding Hood and the many other interesting fables. But sometimes it's hard to find time for those stories—especially if you've spent all day with the family wash.

Why not use "Wet Wash"?—everything gently and thoroughly washed and returned ready to dry or iron. And a few cents a pound is not much to pay for the extra time with the family.

Phone us today and try Wet Wash this week.

**Wet Wash 5c a Pound**  
Minimum Charge \$1.00

**CITY LAUNDRY**

319 First St.

Phone 98





## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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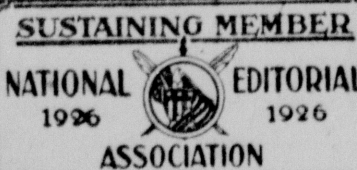
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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00, six months \$2.25, three months, \$1.25, one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



## WILL OUR "NATION ON WHEELS" SKID?

More than 36,000,000 people—a third of our total population—took their vacations this year by climbing behind the steering wheels of 9,500,000 automobiles and embarking on a motor tour of from 50 to 50,000 miles. This exceeds the previously high record of last year by 2,500,000 cars and nearly 10,000,000 people.

Motor touring and motor vacationing have gripped the nation as no other single instrumentality for pleasure. Horse racing in its hey-day of popularity, Jack Dempsey in the prime of his pushing power, Red Grange in his speediest and longest runs, Babe Ruth in his mightiest of swats, never attracted the undivided attention of 36 million people. No jiggling Charleston or shaking Memphis shimmy has ever succeeded in setting a third of our total population in motion. To the automobile must go the laurel wreath for having made this nation comparable to an ant hill.

We cannot but feel that this is altogether good. The ancient adage on the broadening influence of travel still holds a large measure of truth. We believe there is much to be gained by the New York or Massachusetts manufacturer driving through the corn belt and gaining at first hand a knowledge, however superficial, of existing conditions. Conversely, it can harm nothing for the citizen of the midwestern farm lands to journey to the Adirondacks, stopping en route at the "tariff protected" manufacturing centers, where he may imbibe to a certain degree, the eastern atmosphere and thought. Seeing "ourselves as others see us" is healthy exercise since it enlarges the prospective.

On the other hand we cannot but parallel the United States of Coolidge with the Rome of Caesar and the Greece of Alexander. Will increased and increasing material wealth lead to ignorance of constitutional government and apathy toward the duties of citizenship? We find little pleasure in suggesting the sombre or weilding the wet blanket, yet the fact remains that to continually consume that which we cannot afford inevitably leads to bankruptcy. We have become a nation on wheels because of rights and privileges afforded by our form of government. No other nation on earth is so wealthy in material things because no other nation on earth has a government that so completely provided the incentive of reward for individual effort or the degree of protection to rights and property.

We are a nation on wheels. With 72 per cent of our wheels purchased on the partial payment plan—with more than three billion dollars spent annually on hotel bills, gasoline and other vacation expenses—we are moved to put the question: Will our wheels skid? Need we apply the non-skid chains of moderation?

## DOLLARS AND SCHOLARS.

Many things happen to genius when it goes to college. Some of it, making a handicap of wealth, prefers gasoline to midnight oil and is lost in the maze of sport roadsters. Some of it, handicapped by poverty, views college life over a dish pan and is lost in the tortures of physical weariness.

Some potential genius flowers. But most of it lies long dormant, or is never brought to light at all.

The old theory that it is good for a student to work his way through school has been pretty thoroughly exploded. Everyone recognizes now that either health or education is bound to suffer. Modern curricula are designed for full-time application, with no allowances for the several hours of outside work that are necessary to pay board bills.

True enough, many students do work their way and gain distinction at the same time. But it is hardly deniable that they would have gone still higher had they been free from financial worries.

The Division of Student Loans of the Harmon Foundation has taken a big step toward smoothing the path of ambition. At least it has proved conclusively that a system of student loans is feasible, that it can be administered with strict business practice and without financial loss.

Three hundred and fifty-seven persons borrowed money to go to college. Realizing that their ability to repay would be partly dependent upon their scholarship, they acquitted themselves brilliantly, graduated, entered the business world. Three hundred and fifty-five of those students have met their obligations. The other two acknowledge their debt and will pay.

Ambition and honesty go hand in hand. When ambition and ability are the only requirements for college entrance, educators can pat themselves on the back.

A bandit who robbed a Pittsburgh hotel didn't leave anything.

Filipinos want more freedom, but we haven't any to spare.

Even if it doesn't matter, a singer has been sent to Sing Sing.

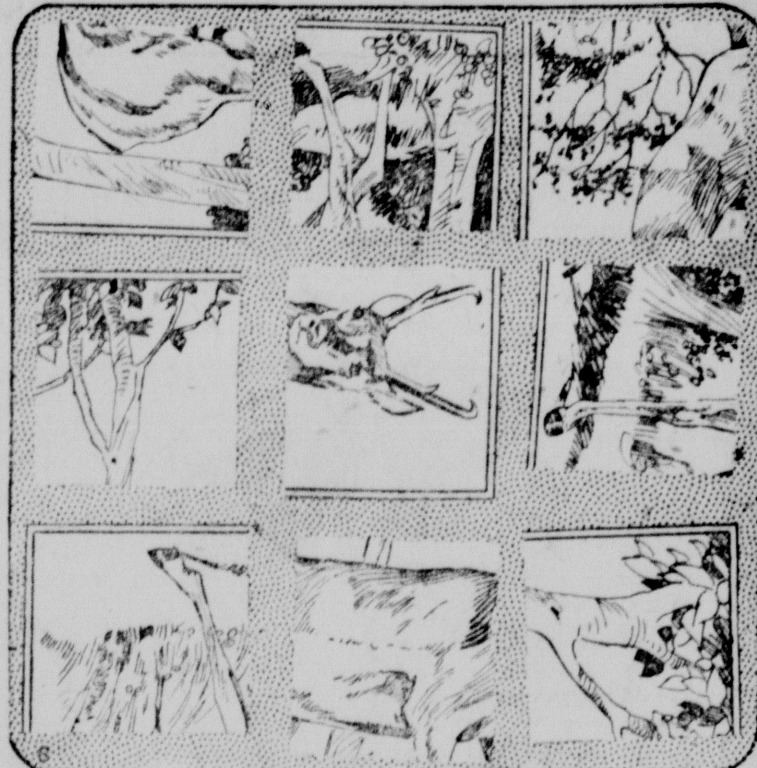
Thousands of motorists will enjoy learning a Detroit mormon was jailed for reckless driving.

If it wasn't for mice, some women wouldn't get any exercise.

About all a rolling stone gathers is momentum.

## TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.



His horns are great; his color black.  
A shiny mane runs down his back.  
I surely hope  
This  
Of fun will give you kids a pack.

## RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Manna did fall from the sky to feed the starving Israelites just as the Bible says. This was a natural phenomenon, easily explainable. Its possibility has been proven by a little group of Illinois scientists. I have seen manna, fingered it, eaten it.

Visit with me today a laboratory in Highland Park, Ill., where chemically pure products, amazing in their properties, produced not manufactured in any other spot on earth, are being made for ultra scientific circles. It is called the Special Chemicals laboratory. Romance is here.

Carl Pfanstiel, not yet forty years old, scientist extraordinary, whose life-long motto has been "Start where the others leave off," is the presiding genius. I found him among a maze of mysterious apparatus with one of his aids, Robert Black. They told me remarkable things.

The Special Chemicals laboratory began with the World War. Certain extremely uncommon chemicals called "the rare sugars" were made nowhere but in Germany and became unobtainable. Army scientists had grave need for them. Carl Pfanstiel was asked to do what he could to produce these rare sugars, absolutely necessary in certain bacteriological work.

He gathered a tight little company of chemists, men who specialized, about him. At the end of four months constant work on one rare sugar a chemist rushed to him. Bursting in he cried:

"I've got it! I've got it. Come quick!"

They ran to the other room. He pointed to a piece of tissue paper and almost sobbed:

"My God, it's gone!"

The work of four months had vanished into the air! Dissolved. They make quantities of that rare sugar now. But it is kept in vacuum. That first of the rare sugars found is known as "d-Mannose."

This d-Mannose is literally made from the holes in buttons. That is, it is manufactured from the drillings and cuttings from a factory which makes buttons out of the vegetable ivory nut imported from the tropics. One of the rare sugars were found in strange places. Endless experiments before they were found:

Trehalose—made from the resurrection plant of the Great American desert.

Rhamnose—an extract from the scrapings of the inside of the bark of the black oak tree.

Arabinose—from cherry tree gum.

or the waste pulp of the sugar been endrostry; also from mesquite tree gum.

Raffinose—from cotton seed meal after the oil has been taken out.

Adonitol, also called Adonite—from the Adonis Vernalis plant.

Xylose—from the Missouri meerschaum, the ordinary corn cob.

Who uses these? The customers? Not you or I. The Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., universities, colleges, government scientists are the buyers. Shipments go to scientists in Europe, as far away as China and Japan. The price? Well, Tryptophan, one of the so-called "amino acids," sells for \$3,000 a pound. The amino acid is another chapter.

Eighteen amino acids have been isolated. That came as the results of studies in digestion. Amino acids are produced in digestion and carried to all parts of the body by the blood. For example, one of them builds the hair structure. It is called Cystine.

Animals fed a diet loaded with Cystine grow shaggy, heavy coats. Animals fed a diet lean in Cystine develop thin coats. The hair is short and falls out. So the Special Chemicals laboratory is on the trail of how to make hair grow. But it halts at a vital problem—

Feed a man food rich in Cystine and his hair will become thick.

Yes, but likely it will become thick all over his body. And who wants to be a shaggy man. The scientists fear that it would, in a way, "make a monkey" out of the user.

Two other remarkable discoveries have been made in this strange Illinois laboratory. They are:

1—Three of these "amino acids" make growth.

2—Two of them perform the function of "maintenance"; that is, they renew worn-out tissues.

So, it might seem, growth may be regulated and, of more importance—an inch or so of advance has been made along that winding road, sought through the centuries by scientists, the way to endless life. Perhaps an Elixir of Youth.

White rats, I am told, respond to foods and chemicals more like human beings than any other animal. White rats fed on the amino acids that make growth will grow swiftly. White rats fed on a ration lean in these amino acids are stunted. White rats fed on a ration heavy in the amino acids that perform the function of maintenance live long and stay vigorous.

White rats fed on a ration made lean in the amino acids of maintenance quickly become old and withered. They die in their youth of old age and senility.

This strange and mysterious laboratory has succeeded in performing artificial digestion. That is how Tryptophan, mentioned above and costing \$3,000 a pound, is produced. It is made from casein, the solid part of skim milk. The digestive juices of animals, freshly killed, are added to it in sterilized jars. It is interesting to know that the juices must be added in just the order that nature employs them, while the scientists watch, or the whole thing goes wrong.

The amino acids for maintenance are Arginine and Histidine. If Cystine makes your hair thick try these and stay young.

Certain laboratories demanded a chemically pure uric acid. How to get it? Experiments innumerable finally revealed the source. It was the dung of certain snakes living in Africa and Australia. The best source of all is the excretion of the python. That is because the period of time from feeding to elimination is about four months.

There are other strange sources for chemicals. Formic acid is made by stewing red ants. The ants are gathered by luring them into bottles or jars of sweets. Alcohol is added to the sweets and, made drunk, they can't get out of the bottle.

Melzitose comes from honey made in the pine country in dry seasons. At such times the bees, no flowers available, make their honey of the sap of the pine and fir trees. Insulin is another, under the head of rare sugars. It is made from dahlia bulbs dug in the fall.

Dulcitol is made from d-Galactose by an electrical process which includes the use of sodium and mercury. Then there is Galactonic Lactone—

.....

A certain great scientist, world famous, was having trouble with his teeth. The pulp had calcified and the dentist, drilling it out, hurt him fiercely. He told his staff to find something that would dissolve it. Finally about two grams of Galactonic was made. It did the work.

The problem of making it commercially was put up to the Special Chemicals laboratory. Robert Black, mentioned above, developed the process. Then the next idea—

The tartar that annoys so many of us is calcium tartar. It was found that Galactonic Lactone would dissolve it. Now, after two years of laboratory work and clinical experiment a tooth paste called Lactonique has been developed which, endless experiments have proved, will dissolve the tartar.

So science moves.

A word about this young scientist, Carl Pfanstiel, who has done so many strange things. He never graduated from any school. His grammar school work was broken up because he had the only X-ray machine anywhere in this part of the country. Almost every day some doctor or surgeon got him out of school to aid in surgical work.

He tried Armour Institute but some of the professors didn't agree with his views on science. So at nineteen he withdrew to devote his time to developing his inventions and patents on a commercial basis. He was one of the first to manufacture electric stoves and flat irons. He was the first in the midwest to operate wireless—before he left grammar school.

He invented a device for photographing the vibrations of the human voice. He invented a machine which would measure an electric current which might exist only 1-10,000ths of a second. He invented the process of making malleable tungsten which eliminated the necessity of platinum points in motor ignition.

Back in 1912 he started an audience by passing 100,000 volts of electricity through his body and melting with it an iron bar which he held in his hand while he talked. He was one of the first to experiment with radio and is the manufacturer of a radio.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



set named after him. I am telling only a few of the things he has done, giving merely a thumb-nail picture of his achievements because these stories must end. Quite casually he said to me:

"It will be only two or three years before you will be able to receive motion pictures by radio. In your home just as you received music or the voice now. You will be able to tune in on London and see people in action. It is simple enough.

"Only one thing has delayed this invention. We had to have a lamp that would flash to full glow, and die out to complete darkness, at the rate of 30,000,000 times a second. It has been developed. All that remains now is to get the apparatus down to a price low enough so that everyone can have it.

I mentioned manna in the beginning. The manna made today is sold under the trade name, Mannite. A gun appears on a certain tree in the Holy Lands, these laboratory men tell me. If the year is very dry, and this happens every ten or twelve years, the gum dries out in whitish flakes, very light and something like wafers. In a brisk wind it will float for miles through the sky.

Recall, it was a dry year that the Israelites were so hungry that they prayed to the Lord for food and got the manna from the sky? The manna I ate at the Special Chemicals laboratory was made from this gum brought from the Holy Lands.

(This is the sixty-sixth of a series of articles written for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce entitled "Re-discovering Illinois." Their purpose is to benefit, build and develop Illinois as a whole. The next will be published soon.)

Just received a new supply of white paper for the picnic supper table. It is nicely done up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH.

## Grand Detour News

Grand Detour—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent the week end at their cottage returning to Oak Park Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Senn spent Sunday in Dixon with their son Pearl and family.

Mrs. Nancy Foxley, daughter Esther and son Ashley were dinner guests at the Orla Furterman home in Oregon. In the afternoon they motored to Camp Grant.

Mrs. Hulda Sheller and daughter Betty spent Tuesday in the Wales Sheller home. Mrs. Sheller returned home but Betty remained for a longer visit.

O. C. Portner and family spent Sunday with Cyrus Toms and family near Stratford.

Mrs. Wayne Prince of Dixon visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Nolf.

Wales Sheller and son Bobby spent Monday in Mt. Carroll with relatives.

Mrs. Harold Dusing of Roscoe is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Strouse.

Lee Mon and family attended the Beard reunion which was held at the Oregon fair grounds last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Veith and son Clyde spent Thursday in Lee Center on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byers of Dixon spent Wednesday evening here calling on friends.

Miss Julia Beard of Polo is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Leo Mon—D.

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

They that trust in their wealth, and boast themselves in the multitude of the riches; none of them can by any means redeem his brother, nor give to God a ransom for him.—Ps. 49: 6, 7.

When the desire of wealth is taking hold of the heart, let us look around and see how it operates upon those whose industry or fortune has obtained it. When we find them oppressed with their own abundance, luxurious without pleasure, idle without ease, and despoiled and hated by the rest of mankind, we shall soon be convinced that if the real wants of our condition are satisfied, there remains little to be sought with solicitude or desired with eagerness.—Dr. Johnson.

## THOSE WE LOVE BEST

The Telegraph is asked to reproduce the following poem by an unknown author:

They say the world is round, and yet I often think it square; So many little hurts we get, From corners here and there, But there's one truth in life, I've found.

While journeying east and west— The only folks we really wound Are those we love the best.

We flatter those we scarcely know. We please the fleeting guest, And deal full many a thoughtless blow. To those we love the best.

—Author Unknown.

We invite our friends in the country to visit our newspaper plant and see just how a newspaper is gotten out.

CALL BY NUMBER ON YOUR TOLL CALLS, IF YOU CAN.



## REDUCED TOLL RATES

Quite a number of patrons have told me they hardly ever write letters to close friends or relatives any more, instead they use our reduced Evennig rate toll service, after 8:30 it is about half the day rate, or the Night rate going into effect at midnight is about one-fourth, for 'Station' calls.

There is some one in Los Angeles you would like to talk to. When it is midnight here it is only 10:00 there. The Night rate is \$2.65 for three minutes.

General Manager.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

## NO GUESSING

Even inexperienced buyers can tell that our prices are fair, because we have an unerring method by which they themselves can determine the age and value of any Dodge Brothers Used Car in our stock. Facts are better than guesses.

CLARENCE HECKMAN

212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 225

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT



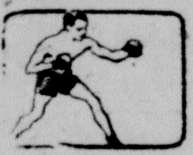
The Indian in his native wild wears moccasins and no easier footwear has ever been made. But you can't wear moccasins in this town and get away with it, therefore we are furnishing shoes that have all the comfort of the Indian's, plus the improvement of the white man. Come in and make us prove it!

A Full Line of Shoes

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.  
Dixon • Amboy • Sterling • Morrison

The Standardized Store





# TODAY in SPORTS



## PIRATES, TORN BY STRIFE, FACE SEVEREST TEST

### Dissension in Club May Hurt Chances to Repeat Victory

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Pittsburgh, idle for several days during which the club has been damaged by internal strife, is ready to meet the eastern invasion that is expected to decide the National league championship.

The Careless Pirates encounter Boston in the first series contest. The Braves lost two to Brooklyn yesterday but usually make themselves felt in the final stages of a pennant race.

Pittsburgh has bought Herman Layne, fast hard hitting outfielder from the Toronto Internationals for \$30,000 and two players to be selected. He will report next spring.

**Homers Beat Cubs**  
The St. Louis Cardinals remained to the fore in yesterday's struggle three home runs aiding them in defeating Chicago, 7-2. Bottomley, Bell of the Cardinals, and Gonzales and Wilson of the Cubs made homers.

Cincinnati, third place club, continued its pursuit of the Cardinals by turning back Philadelphia, 4 to 2, with its infield furnishing four double plays behind Donohue and Rixey.

Brooklyn trounced the Braves 4-1 and 11-3.

**Yanks Broke Even**  
The Yanks got an even break in a double bill with the Red Sox at Cleveland failed to gain as the result of a split with the Browns. Babe Ruth his safely 4 out of 5 times during the afternoon. Penneck won the first game 4 to 2, but four runs in the sixth inning of the second gave Boston a 4 to 3 margin.

St. Louis outslugged Cleveland to win the opening battle, 11 to 7. Schang and Williams getting homers, but Uhl registered his 19th victory of the season in the second 6 to 4. Burns doubled in the first contest running his string to 54.

Detroit and Chicago battled five innings to a scoreless tie before rain ended the game. Collins of Detroit allowed one hit and Edwards of Chicago, 2.

The Senators rallied with two runs in the 8th inning to down Philadelphia 5 to 3.

## SPORT BRIEFS

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Jack Dempsey has settled down to a full program of intensive training at Sarasota Springs. There is talk in camp of Dempsey resorting to court proceedings for a New York boxing license.

John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., won the national junior tennis championship at Chicago, defeating Julius Seligson, New York, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3. Berkeley Hall, Austin, Texas and James Quick Dallas, won the junior doubles title over Emmet Pare, Chicago, and Robert Sellar, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Interest of tennis followers is now directed to the women's national championship meet at Forest Hills, lasting throughout the week. Miss Helen Wills will not compete.

John McCormack, Irish tenor, and Maurice McLaughlin, international net star of a decade ago, were eliminated in the second round of the doubles play in the annual Delmonico tennis championship by Tom Driscoll of Burlingame, and Mervyn Griffith of San Francisco.

**Carey to Lay His Case Before Judge Kenesaw**

Pittsburgh, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Max Carey, deposed field leader of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was on his way to New York today to lay before Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball a complaint against the Pittsburgh management for their action last Friday in suspending him and releasing unconditionally his two teammates, Babe Adams and Carson Bigbee. Waivers were asked on Carey.

The three were charged with heading a movement to oust Fred C. Clarke, assistant manager and vice president of the club, from the players' bench.

**Elgin and Dundee in Fifteen Inning Tie**

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Elgin-Dundee and Hanover, Ill., baseball teams played a fifteen-inning 1 to 1 tie game here yesterday. The game was called on account of darkness. Miller of the local club struck out twenty two and allowed eight hits, while Smith of Hanover, fanned nine and also allowed eight hits.

**Printer Feared Loss of Reason: Killed Self**

Danville—Leaving a note stating he was losing his mind, Herbert Fowler, a printer, walked into a field here and sent a bullet into his brain.

**Danville Had Over Four Inches of Rain in Week**

Danville—A rainfall of over an inch yesterday brought the total for the past week here to 4.28 inches.

You read the ad in The Telegraph. Yes, we do Job Printing. Anything from a calling card to an illustrated catalogue in color work. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## MISSOURI'S THREE ICE-KETEERS



By NEA Service.

Columbus, Mo.—These three University of Missouri athletes are following in the footsteps of the well known and much-talked-about Harold "Red" Grange, the Wheaton, Ill., football flash and iceboat extraordinary.

The three—Ted O'Sullivan, Don Swafford and Doss Richerson—are killing a pair of birds with one ice pick. For, besides picking up a little loose change during the summer vacation, they are also getting into the proverbial "pink" for the strenuous football campaign just around the corner.

Do the boys like their jobs? They do. Just hearken

to what they think about carting blocks of ice while some of their pals are enjoying the sea breezes at a nice, little summer resort.

"It's a great life," says Ted O'Sullivan, captain-elect of the basketball team for next season. "It puts you in splendid condition for athletics." O'Sullivan has been on the ice wagon during four summer vacations.

"It's not so worse," this from Doss Richerson, track star and guard on the gridiron.

"Ditto," exclaimed Don Swafford, captain-elect of the 1927 baseball outfit.

And the three grab their tongs, hoist the frozen stuff. It's a great life!

## HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	61	45	.575
St. Louis	62	50	.556
Cincinnati	63	51	.553
Chicago	58	53	.523
New York	57	53	.518
Brooklyn	55	60	.478
Boston	46	66	.411
Philadelphia	42	68	.389

### Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 2.  
Brooklyn, 4-1; Boston, 1-3.  
Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 2.  
No other game scheduled.

### Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis.  
Boston at Pittsburgh.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	44	.627
Cleveland	65	52	.556
Philadelphia	62	54	.534
Detroit	60	56	.517
Washington	59	56	.513
Chicago	57	58	.496
St. Louis	49	65	.430
Boston	37	78	.322

### Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 0; Detroit, 0. (Five innings, rain).  
St. Louis, 11-4; Cleveland, 7-6.  
Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 3.  
New York, 4-3; Boston, 2-5.

### Games Today

Chicago at Detroit.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Boston.

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Federal agents near San Diego arrest 28 Mexicans and one American on trucks loaded with machine guns and ammunition designed for uprising in Mexico.

Cobham, English aviator, arrives in Melbourne on flight from England.

Miss Barrett postpones channel swim because of bad weather. Lillian Cannon announces she will start channel swim at midnight Monday.

Secretary Kellogg arrives at White Pine Camp to discuss departmental affairs with President Coolidge.

Mob storms Wytheville, Va., jail and shoots negro charged with attacking white girl.

Wayne B. Wheeler shows primaries in 25 states show no reaction against prohibition. Representative Tinkham, republican, Massachusetts, in letter to attorney general, demands prosecution of Anti-League for alleged violation of corrupt practices act.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. If about to expire please call at the office or send post-office money order.

When you need a renewal of Engraved Calling Cards bring your copy plate to B. F. Shaw Printing Co. printers for 25 years.

## POLO NEWS NOTES

**POLO**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of California who spent the past several weeks with relatives in Woonung will leave Tuesday for their home.

Mrs. Pliny Powell spent Saturday afternoon in Oregon.

Edward Robbins of Fulton was a business caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of California, the Misses Alice and Beale Brimblecom of Chicago and Mrs. P. J. McMahon were callers in the W. H. Jacob and J. L. Hanson homes in Sterling Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Maria Klock and daughter Nola spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Metzler who is a patient at the St. Francis hospital in Freeport.

Misses Frances Weller and Mary Nagle spent from Thursday until Sunday at Snyder's cottage at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gaughan and brother T. L. Gaughan who spent the past week with their aunt, Mrs. Joanna

Keagy, left Saturday morning for their home in Reading, Kansas. Misses Gertrude and Esther Doyle spent Friday afternoon with their father who is a patient in the Dixon hospital.

George Barnhizer spent Friday afternoon in Dixon.

The following Polo ladies attended the Dixon theater Friday afternoon: Mrs. Laura Buswell, Mrs. Nellie M. Fraser, Mrs. J. E. Bracken, Mrs. C. B. Matier and Mrs. Faye Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rucker and family of Sterling spent Friday in Polo.

John Bracken of Milledgeville transacted business in Polo Saturday afternoon.—K.

Mrs. Perry Bellet and daughter of Rochelle are visiting at the John Wilson home.

Earl Potter and family have returned from a visit in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. May Yates visited in Lanark last week.

Miss Avis Linderman of Madison, Wis., is a guest at the Fred Burlingame home.

Mrs. Margaret Woodruff and a par-

ty from Dixon were here Thursday. Joe Bell and wife of Rock Falls visited here Thursday evening.

John Wilson of Dixon was here Thursday on business.

Clinton Leber and family were Lena visitors Sunday.

Buford Hinkle of Stockton is a guest in the John Riggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coursey entertained O. W. Coursey and family of South Dakota, last week.

Frank Doyle underwent an operation at the Dixon hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Sennett of Sterling was the guest of Mrs. Elsie last week.

Gavin Walker and wife have returned from a visit to Fairmount, Nebraska.

Warren Roberts is on the sick list. Benjamin Ringer and wife spent Sunday in Stratford at the Samuel Myers home.

Miss Wanda Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riggs of Polo and Philip Bos of Rock Island were united in marriage on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at Plymouth, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bos were given a reception at the home of the groom's parents in Rock Island

and received many useful gifts. The best wishes go with them through life is the wish of their friends.

Mrs. Emma Rock of Freeport was a guest at the O. B. Ringer home Wednesday.—W.

**Cloudburst Prevented Funeral in Centralia**  
Centralia—A cloudburst at Hillcrest cemetery near here Sunday afternoon prevented the burial of Harold Beasley, 21, who died from injuries received while diving in Kaskaskia river at Caryle Thursday. Interment will be made today.

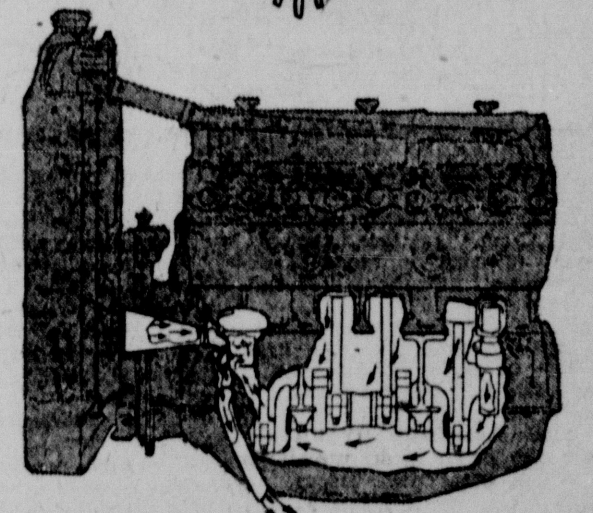
**Thresher Prepared for Work: Then Hanged Self**  
Danville—John Boltenhouse, head of a threshing ring at Sidell, prepared for work early today, then went to the barn at his home and hanged himself.

Sweet clover, once regarded as a pest on mid-western farms, is now a valuable crop.

**ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH.**

for the first time!

a vacuum cleaned crank case



to protect closed car passengers from engine fumes

The new Vacuum Ventilator, introduced in the 1927 Buick, ends all annoyance from engine odors and smoke.

It removes gases and vapors from the crankcase and expels them through an ejector tube, before they can penetrate the car's interior.

This is a luxury never before attained in closed car construction.

Come in and see this, and the many other features of the Greatest Buick Ever Built!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY  
Division of General Motors Corporation  
FLINT, MICHIGAN



The GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building  
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

4268

Floyd G. Eno

Buick Automobiles

Phone 17

Dixon



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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.  
Single Copies—5 cents.



## WILL OUR "NATION ON WHEELS" SKID?

More than 36,000,000 people—a third of our total population—took their vacations this year by climbing behind the steering wheels of 9,500,000 automobiles and embarking on a motor tour of from 50 to 50,000 miles. This exceeds the previously high record of last year by 2,500,000 cars and nearly 10,000,000 people.

Motor touring and motor vacationing have gripped the nation as no other single instrumentality for pleasure. Horse racing in its hey-day of popularity, Jack Dempsey in the prime of his pushing power, Red Grange in his speediest and longest runs, Babe Ruth in his mightiest of swats, never attracted the undivided attention of 36 million people. No jiggling Charleston or shaking Memphis shimmy has ever succeeded in setting a third of our total population in motion. To the automobile must go the laurel wreath for having made this nation comparable to an ant hill.

We cannot but feel that this is altogether good. The ancient adage on the broadening influence of travel still holds a large measure of truth. We believe there is much to be gained by the New York or Massachusetts manufacturer driving through the corn belt and gaining at first hand a knowledge, however superficial, of existing conditions. Conversely, it can harm nothing for the citizen of the midwestern farm lands to journey to the Adirondacks, stopping en route at the "tariff protected" manufacturing centers, where he may imbibe to a certain degree, the eastern atmosphere and thought. Seeing "ourselves as others see us" is healthy exercise since it enlarges the prospective.

On the other hand we cannot but parallel the United States of Coolidge with the Rome of Caesar and the Greece of Alexander. Will increased and increasing material wealth lead to ignorance of constitutional government and apathy toward the duties of citizenship? We find little pleasure in suggesting the sombre or weilding the wet blanket, yet the fact remains that to continually consume that which we cannot afford inevitably leads to bankruptcy. We have become a nation on wheels because of rights and privileges afforded by our form of government. No other nation on earth is so wealthy in material things because no other nation on earth has a government that so completely provided the incentive of reward for individual effort or the degree of protection to rights and property.

We are a nation on wheels. With 72 per cent of our wheels purchased on the partial payment plan—with more than three billion dollars spent annually on hotel bills, gasoline and other vacation expenses—we are moved to put the question: Will our wheels skid? Need we apply the non-skid chains of moderation?

## DOLLARS AND SCHOLARS.

Many things happen to genius when it goes to college. Some of it, making a handicap of wealth, prefers gasoline to midnight oil and is lost in the maze of sport roadsters. Some of it, handicapped by poverty, views college life over a dish pan and is lost in the tortures of physical weariness.

Some potential genius flowers. But most of it lies long dormant, or is never brought to light at all.

The old theory that it is good for a student to work his way through school has been pretty thoroughly exploded. Everyone recognizes now that either health or education is bound to suffer. Modern curricula are designed for full-time application, with no allowances for the several hours of outside work that are necessary to pay board bills.

True enough, many students do work their way and gain distinction at the same time. But it is hardly deniable that they would have gone still higher had they been free from financial worries.

The Division of Student Loans of the Harmon Foundation has taken a big step toward smoothing the path of ambition. At least it has proved conclusively that a system of student loans is feasible, that it can be administered with strict business practice and without financial loss.

Three hundred and fifty-seven persons borrowed money to go to college. Realizing that their ability to repay would be partly dependent upon their scholarship, they acquitted themselves brilliantly, graduated, entered the business world. Three hundred and fifty-five of those students have met their obligations. The other two acknowledge their debt and will pay.

Ambition and honesty go hand in hand. When ambition and ability are the only requirements for college entrance, educators can pat themselves on the back.

A bandit who robbed a Pittsburgh hotel didn't leave anything.

Filipinos want more freedom, but we haven't any to spare.

Even if it doesn't matter, a singer has been sent to Sing Sing.

Thousands of motorists will enjoy learning a Detroit motorman was jailed for reckless driving.

If it wasn't for mice, some women wouldn't get any exercise.

About all a rolling stone gathers is momentum.

## TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.



His horns are great; his color black.  
A shiny mane runs down his back.  
I surely hope  
This  
Of fun will give you kids a pack.

## RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Manna did fall from the sky to feed the starving Israelites just as the Bible says. This was a natural phenomenon, easily explainable. Its possibility has been proven by a little group of Illinois scientists. I have seen manna, fingered it, eaten it.

Visit with me today a laboratory in Highland Park, Ill., where chemically pure products, amazing in their properties, products not manufactured in any other spot on earth, are being made for ultra-scientific circles. It is called the Special Chemicals Laboratory. Romance is here.

Carl Pfanzstiel, not yet forty years old, scientist extraordinary, whose life-long motto has been "Start where the others leave off," is the presiding genius. I found him among a maze of mysterious apparatus with one of his aids, Robert Black. They told me remarkable things.

The Special Chemicals Laboratory began with the World War. Certain extremely uncommon chemicals called "the rare sugars" were made nowhere but in Germany and became untamable. Army scientists had need for them. Carl Pfanzstiel was asked to do what he could to produce these rare sugars, absolutely necessary in certain bacteriological work.

He gathered a tight little company of chemists, men who specialized about him. At the end of four months constant work on one rare sugar a chemist rushed to him. Bursting in he cried:

"I've got it! I've got it. Come quick!"

They ran to the other room. He pointed to a piece of tissue paper and almost sobbed:

"My God, it's gone!"

The work of four months had vanished into the air! Dissolved. They make quantities of that rare sugar now. But it is kept in vacuum. That first of the rare sugars found is known as "D-Mannose."

This D-Mannose is literally made from the holes in buttons. That is, it is manufactured from the drillings and cuttings from a factory which makes buttons out of the vegetable ivory nut imported from the tropics. Other of the rare sugars were found in strange places. Endless experiments before they were found:

Trehalose—made from the resurrection plant of the Great American desert.

Rhamnose—an extract from the scrapings of the inside of the bark of the black oak tree.

1-Arabinose—from cherry tree gum

or the waste pulp of the sugar beet industry; also from mesquite tree gum.

Raffinose—from cotton seed meal after the oil has been taken out.

Adonitol, also called Adonite—from the Adonis Vernalis plant.

Xylose—from the Missouri meerschaum, the ordinary corn cob. Who uses these? The customers? Not you or I. The Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., universities, colleges, government scientists are the buyers. Shipments go to scientists in Europe, as far away as China and Japan. The price? Well, Tryptophan, one of the so called "amino acids," sells for \$3,000 a pound. The amino acid is another chapter.

Eighteen amino acids have been isolated. That came as the results of studies in digestion. Amino acids are produced in digestion and carried to all parts of the body by the blood. For example, one of them builds the hair structure. It is called Cystine.

Animals fed a diet loaded with Cystine grow shaggy, heavy coats. Animals fed a diet lean in Cystine develop thin coats. The hair is short and falls out. So the Special Chemicals laboratory is on the trail of how to make hair grow. But it halts at a vital problem—

Feed a man food rich in Cystine and his hair will become thick.

Yes, but likely it will become thick all over his body. And who wants to be a shaggy man. The scientists fear that it would, in a way, "make a monkey" out of the user.

Two other remarkable discoveries have been made in this strange Illinois laboratory. They are:

1—Three of these "amino acids" make growth.

2—Two of them perform the function of "maintenance"; that is, they renew worn-out tissues.

So, it might seem, growth may be regulated and, of more importance—an inch or so of advance has been made along that winding road, sought through the centuries by scientists, the way to endless life.

Perhaps an Elixir of Youth.

White rats, I am told, respond to food and chemicals more like human beings than any other animal. White rats fed on the amino acids that make growth will grow swiftly. White rats fed on a ration lean in these amino acids are stunted. White rats fed on a ration heavy in the amino acids that perform the function of maintenance live long and stay vigorous.

White rats fed on a ration made lean in the amino acids of maintenance quickly become old and withered. They die in their youth of old age and senility.

This strange and mysterious laboratory has succeeded in performing artificial digestion. That is how Tryptophan, mentioned above and costing \$3,000 a pound, is produced. It is made from casein, the solid part of skim milk. The digestive juices of animals, freshly killed, are added to it in sterilized jars. It is interesting to know that the juices must be added in just the order that nature employs them, while the scientists watch, or the whole thing goes wrong.

The amino acids for maintenance are Arginine and Histidine. If Cystine makes your hair thick try these and stay young.

Certain laboratories demanded a chemically pure uric acid. How to get it? Experiments innumerable finally revealed the source. It was the dung of certain snakes living in Africa and Australia. The best source of all is the excretion of the python. That is because the period of time from feeding to elimination is about four months.

There are other strange sources for chemicals. Formic acid is made by stewing red ants. The ants are gathered by luring them into bottles or jugs of sweets. Alcohol is added to the sweets and, made drunk, they can't get out of the bottle.

Melzitose comes from honey made in the pine country in dry seasons. At such times the bees, no flowers available, make their honey of the sap of the pine and fir trees. Insulin is another, under the head of rare sugars. It is made from dahlia bulbs dug in the fall.

Dulcitol is made from d-Galactose by an electrical process which includes the use of sodium and mercury. Then there is Galactonic Lactone—

A certain great scientist, world famous, was having trouble with his teeth. The pulp had calcified and the dentist, drilling it out, hurt him fiercely. He told his staff to find something that would dissolve it. Finally about two grams of Galactonic lactone was made. It did the work.

The problem of making it commercially was put up to the Special Chemicals Laboratory. Robert Black, mentioned above, developed the process. Then the next idea—

The tartar that annoys so many of us is calculus tartar. It was found that Galactonic Lactone would dissolve it. Now, after two years of laboratory work and clinical experiment a tooth paste called Lactonique has been developed which, endless experiments have proved, will dissolve the tartar.

So science moves.

A word about this young scientist, Carl Pfanzstiel, who has done so many strange things. He never graduated from any school. His grammar school work was broken up because he had the only X-ray machine anywhere in this part of the country. Almost every day some doctor or surgeon got him out of school to aid in surgical work.

He tried Armour Institute but some of the professors didn't agree with his views on science. So at nineteen he withdrew to devote his time to developing his inventions and patents on a commercial basis. He was one of the first to manufacture electric stoves and flat irons. He was the first in the Midwest to operate wireless—before he left grammar school.

He invented a device for photographing the vibrations of the human voice. He invented a machine which would measure an electric current which might exist only 10,000ths of a second. He invented the process of making malleable tungsten which eliminated the necessity of platinum points in motor ignition.

Back in 1912 he started an audience by passing 100,000 volts of electricity through his body and melting with it an iron bar which he held in his hand while he talked. He was one of the first to experiment with radio and is the manufacturer of a radio

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



set named after him. I am telling only a few of the things he has done, giving merely a thumbnail picture of his achievements because these stories must end. Quite casually he said to me:

"It will be only two or three years before you will be able to receive motion pictures by radio in your home just as you received music or the voice now. You will be able to tune in on London and see people in action. It is simple enough."

"Only one thing has delayed this invention. We had to have a lamp that would flash to full glow, and die out to complete darkness, at the rate of 30,000,000 times a second. It has been developed. All that remains now is to get the apparatus down to a price low enough so that everyone can have it."

I mentioned manna in the beginning. The manna made today is sold under the trade name, Mannite. A gum appears on a certain tree in the Holy Lands, these laboratory men tell me. If the year is very dry, and this happens every ten or twelve years, the gum dries out in whitish flakes, very light and something like wafers. In a brisk wind it will float for miles through the sky.

Recall, it was a dry year that the Israelites were so hungry that they prayed to the Lord for food and got the manna from the sky? The manna I ate at the Special Chemicals laboratory was made from this gum brought from the Holy Lands.

(This is the sixty-sixth of a series of articles written for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce entitled "Rediscovering Illinois." Their purpose is to benefit, build and develop Illinois as a whole. The next will be published soon.)

Just received a new supply of white paper for the picnic supper table. It is nicely done up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH.

## Grand Detour News

Grand Detour—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent the week end at their cottage returning to Oak Park Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Senn spent Sunday in Dixon with their son Pearl and family.

Mrs. Nancy Foxley, daughter Esther and son Ashley were dinner guests at the Otis Purteman home in Oregon. In the afternoon they motored to Camp Grant.

Mrs. Huldah Sheller and daughter Betty spent Tuesday in the Wales Sheller home. Mrs. Sheller returned home but Betty remained for a longer visit.

O. C. Portner and family spent Sunday with Cyrus Toms and family near Stratford.

Mrs. Wayne Prince of Dixon visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Nolf.

Walter Sheller and son Bobby spent Monday in Mt. Carroll with relatives.

Mrs. Harold Dusing of Roscoe is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Strouse.

Lee Mon and family attended the Beard reunion which was held at the Oregon fair grounds last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Veith and son Clyde spent Thursday in Lee Center on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byers of Dixon spent Wednesday evening here calling on friends.

Miss Julia Beard of Polo is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Lee Mon.—D.

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our agents.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

They that trust in their wealth, and boast themselves in the multitude of the riches; none of them can by any means redeem his brother, nor give to God a ransom for him.—Ps. 49:6, 7.

When the desire of wealth is taking hold of the heart, let us look around and see how it operates upon those whose industry or fortune has obtained it. When we find them oppressed with their own abundance, luxurious without pleasure, idle without ease, and despised and hated by the rest of mankind, we shall soon be convinced that if the real wants of our condition are satisfied, there remains little to be sought with solicitude or desired with eagerness.—Dr. Johnson.

## THOSE WE LOVE BEST

The Telegraph is asked to reproduce the following poem by an unknown author:

They say the world is round, and yet I often think it square; So many little hurts we get, From corners here and there, But there's one truth in life, I've found

While journeying east and west— The only folks we really wound Are those we love the best.

We flatter those we scarcely know. We please the fleeting guest, And deal full many a thoughtless blow To those we love the best.

—Author Unknown.

We invite our friends in the country to visit our newspaper plant and see just how a newspaper is gotten out.

CALL BY NUMBER ON YOUR TOLL CALLS, IF YOU CAN.



## REDUCED TOLL RATES

Quite a number of patrons have told me they hardly ever write letters to close friends or relatives any more, instead they use our reduced Evenng rate toll service, after 8:30 it is about half the day rate, or the Night rate going into effect at midnight is about one-fourth, for 'Station' calls.

There is some one in Los Angeles you would like to talk to. When it is midnight here it is only 10:00 there. The Night rate is \$2.65 for three minutes.

Louis Pitcher  
General Manager.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

## NO GUESSING

Even inexperienced buyers can tell that our prices are fair, because we have an unerring method by which they themselves can determine the age and value of any Dodge Brothers Used Car in our stock. Facts are better than guesses.

CLARENCE HECKMAN

212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 225

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT



The Indian in his native wild wears moccasins and no easier footwear has ever been made. But you can't wear moccasins in this town and get away with it, therefore we are furnishing shoes that have all the comfort of the Indian's, plus the improvement of the white man. Come in and make us prove it!

A Full Line of Shoes

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.  
Dixon - Amboy Sterling - Morrison

The Standardized Store



# TODAY in SPORTS

## PIRATES, TORN BY STRIFE, FACE SEVEREST TEST

Dissension in Club May Hurt Chances to Repeat Victory

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.**  
Pittsburgh, idle for several days during which the club has been damaged by internal strife, is ready to meet the eastern invasion that is expected to decide the National league championship.

The Careless Pirates encounter Boston in the first series contest. The Braves lost two to Brooklyn yesterday but usually make themselves felt in the final stages of a pennant race.

Pittsburgh has bought Herman Layne, fast hard hitting outfielder from the Toronto Internationals for \$30,000 and two players to be selected. He will report next spring.

**Homers Beat Cubs**  
The St. Louis Cardinals remained to the fore in yesterday's struggle three home runs aiding them in defeating Chicago, 7-2. Bottomley, Bell of the Cardinals, and Gonzales and Wilson of the Cubs made homers.

Cincinnati, third place club, continued its pursuit of the Cardinals by turning back Philadelphia, 4 to 2, with its infield furnishing four double plays behind Donohue and Rixey.

Brooklyn trounced the Braves 4-1 and 11-3.

**Yanks Broke Even**  
The Yanks got an even break in a double bill with the Red Sox but Cleveland failed to gain as the result of a split with the Browns. Babe Ruth hit safely 4 out of 5 times during the afternoon. Pennock won the first game 4 to 2, but four runs in the sixth inning of the second gave Boston a 4 to 3 margin.

St. Louis outsluged Cleveland to win the opening battle, 11 to 7. Schang and Williams getting homers, but Uhl registered his 19th victory of the season in the second 6 to 4. Burns doubled in the first contest running his string to 54.

Detroit and Chicago battled five innings to a scoreless tie before rain ended the game. Collins of Detroit allowed one hit and Edwards of Chicago, 2.

The Senators rallied with two runs in the 8th inning to down Philadelphia 5 to 3.

## SPORT BRIEFS

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.**  
Jack Dempsey has settled down to a full program of intensive training at Sarasota Springs. There is talk in camp of Dempsey resorting to court proceedings for a New York boxing license.

John Doe, Santa Monica, Calif., won the national junior tennis championship at Chicago, defeating Julius Seligson, New York, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3. Berkeley Hall, Austin, Texas and James Quick Dallas, won the junior doubles title over Emmet Pare, Chicago, and Robert Sells, San Francisco, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Interest of tennis followers is now directed to the women's national championship meet at Forest Hills, lasting throughout the week. Miss Helen Wills will not compete.

John McCormack, Irish tenor, and Maurice McLaughlin, international net star of a decade ago, were eliminated in the second round of the doubles play in the annual Delmonte tennis championship by Tom Driscoll of Burlingame, and Mervyn Griffith of San Francisco.

**Carey to Lay His Case Before Judge Kenesaw**

Pittsburgh, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Max Carey, deposed field leader of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was on his way to New York today to lay before Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball a complaint against the Pige management for their action last Friday in suspending him and releasing unconditionally his two teammates, Babe Adams and Carson Bigbee. Waivers were asked on Carey.

The three were charged with heading a movement to oust Fred C. Clarke, assistant manager and vice president of the club, from the players' bench.

**Elgin and Dundee in Fifteen Inning Tie**

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 15.—(AP)—The Elgin-Dundee and Hanover, Ill., baseball teams played a fifteen-inning 1 to 1 tie game here yesterday. The game was called on account of darkness. Miller of the local club struck out twenty two and allowed eight hits, while Smith of Hanover, fanned nine and also allowed eight hits.

**Printer Feared Loss of Reason: Killed Self**

Danville—Leaving a note stating he was losing his mind, Herbert Fowler, a printer, walked into a field here and shot a bullet into his brain.

**Danville Had Over Four Inches of Rain in Week**

Danville—A rainfall of over an inch yesterday brought the total for the past week here to 4.28 inches.

You read the ad in The Telegraph. Yes, we do Job Printing. Anything from a calling card to an illustrated catalogue in color work. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## MISSOURI'S THREE ICE-KETEERS



By NEA Service

Columbus, Mo.—These three University of Missouri athletes are following in the footsteps of the well known and much-talked-about Harold "Red" Grange, the Wheaton, Ill., football flash and icetoter extraordinary.

The three—Ted O'Sullivan, Don Swafford and Doss Richerson—are killing a pair of birds with one ice pick. For, besides picking up a little loose change during the summer vacation, they are also getting into the proverbial "pink" for the strenuous football campaign just around the corner.

Do the boys like their jobs? They do. Just hearken

to what they think about carting blocks of ice while some of their pals are enjoying the sea breezes at a nice, little summer resort.

"It's a great life," says Ted O'Sullivan, captain-elect of the basketball team for next season. "It puts you in splendid condition for athletics." O'Sullivan has been on the ice wagon during four summer vacations.

"It's not so worse." This from Doss Richerson, track star and guard on the gridiron.

"Ditto," exclaimed Don Swafford, captain-elect of the 1927 baseball outfit.

And the three grab their tongs, hoist the frozen stuff. It's a great life!

## HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	61	45	.575
St. Louis	62	50	.558
Cincinnati	63	51	.553
Chicago	58	53	.523
New York	57	53	.518
Brooklyn	55	60	.478
Boston	46	66	.411
Philadelphia	42	66	.389

**Yesterday's Results**  
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 2.  
Brooklyn, 4-11; Boston, 1-3.  
Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 2.  
No other game scheduled.

**Games Today**  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Boston at Pittsburgh.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	44	.627
Cleveland	65	52	.558
Philadelphia	62	54	.534
Detroit	60	56	.517
Washington	59	56	.513
Chicago	57	58	.496
St. Louis	49	65	.430
Boston	37	73	.332

**Yesterday's Results**  
Chicago, 9; Detroit, 0. (Five innings, rain).  
St. Louis, 14-4; Cleveland, 7-6.  
Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 3.  
New York, 4-3; Boston, 2-5.

**Games Today**  
Chicago at Detroit.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Boston.

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.**  
Federal agents near San Diego arrest 38 Mexicans and one American on trucks loaded with machine guns and ammunition designed for uprising in Mexico.

Cobham, English aviator, arrives in Melbourne on flight from England.

Miss Barret postpones channel swim because of bad weather. Lillian Cannon announces she will start channel swim at midnight Monday.

Secretary Kellogg arrives at White Pine Camp to discuss departmental affairs with President Coolidge.

Mob storms Wytheville, Va., jail and shoots negro charged with attacking white girl.

Wayne B. Wheeler shows primaries in 25 states show no reaction against prohibition. Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, in letter to attorney general, demands prosecution of Anti-League for alleged violation of corrupt practices act.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. If about to expire please call at the office or send post-office money order.

When you need a renewal of Engraved Calling Cards bring your copper plate to B. F. Shaw Printing Co. printers for 25 years.

## POLO NEWS NOTES

**POLO**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of California who spent the past several weeks with relatives in Woosung will leave Tuesday for their home.

Mrs. Pliny Powell spent Saturday afternoon in Oregon.

Edward Robbins of Fulton was a business caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of California, the Misses Alice and Beale Brimblecom of Chicago and Mrs. P. J. McMahon were callers in the W. H. Jacob and J. L. Hamson homes in Sterling Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Maria Klock and daughter Nolie spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Metzler who is a patient at the St. Francis hospital in Freeport.

Misses Frances Weller and Mary Nagle spent from Thursday until Sunday at Snyder's cottage at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gaughan and brother T. L. Gaughan who spent the past week with their aunt, Mrs. Joanna

Keagy, left Saturday morning for their home in Reading, Kansas.

Misses Gertrude and Esther Doyle spent Friday afternoon with their father who is a patient in the Dixon hospital.

George Barnhizer spent Friday afternoon in Dixon.

The following Polo ladies attended the Dixon theater Friday afternoon: Mrs. Laura Buswell, Mrs. Nellie M. Fraser, Mrs. J. E. Fracken, Mrs. C. B. Matter and Mrs. Faye Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rucker and family of Sterling spent Friday in Polo.

John Bracken of Milledgeville transacted business in Polo Saturday afternoon.—K.

Mrs. Perry Beitel and daughter of Rochelle are visiting at the John Wilson home.

Earl Potter and family have returned from a visit in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. May Yates visited in Lanark last week.

Miss Avis Linderman of Madison, Wis., is a guest at the Fred Burlingame home.

Mrs. Margaret Woodruff and a party from Dixon were here Thursday.

Joe Bell and wife of Rock Falls visited here Thursday evening.

John Wilson of Dixon was here Thursday on business.

Clinton Leber and family were Lena visitors Sunday.

Buford Hinkle of Stockton is a guest in the John Riggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coursey entertained O. W. Coursey and family of South Dakota, last week.

Frank Doyle underwent an operation at the Dixon hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Sennett of Sterling was the guest of Mrs. Elsie last week.

Gavin Walker and wife have returned from a visit to Fairmount, Nebraska.

Warren Roberts is on the sick list.

Benjamin Ringer and wife spent Sunday in Stratford at the Samuel Myers home.

Miss Wanda Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riggs of Polo and Phillip Bos of Rock Island were united in marriage on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at Plymouth, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bos were given a reception at the home of the groom's parents in Rock Island

and received many useful gifts. The best wishes go with them through life is the wish of their friends.

Mrs. Emma Rock of Freeport was a guest at the O. B. Ringer home Wednesday.—W.

**Cloudburst Prevented**

**Funeral in Centralia**

Centralia—A cloudburst at Hillcrest cemetery near here Sunday afternoon prevented the burial of Harold Beasley, 21, who died from injuries received while diving in Kaskaskia river at Carlyle Thursday. Interment will be made today.

**Thresher Prepared for Work: Then Hanged Self**

Danville—John Boltenhouse, head of a threshing ring at Sidell, prepared for work early today, then went to the barn at his home and hanged himself.

Sweet clover, once regarded as a pest on mid-western farms, is now a valuable crop.

**ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH.**

## Safety and Service

Total fatalities in the United States in 1925 involving automobiles amounted to 19,564. Of these, 1,784 occurred at railroad grade crossings. Almost one-third of the total fatalities were children, according to information recently given out by the National Safety Council.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) because of the remarkable success of its safety campaign believes that its experience may be interesting to the public.

Twelve thousand motor vehicles belonging to the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) were in operation during 1925. They crossed 36,840,000 railroad crossings during 1925 with but one fatal accident; and 31,000,000 crossings in 1924 with no accidents—a total in 2 years of 67,840,000 railroad crossings with but one fatal accident.

The attitude of personal responsibility assumed by Standard Oil Company (Indiana) drivers has been the chief factor contributing to this remarkably successful record.

Every driver of a Standard Oil Company (Indiana) truck considers himself personally responsible for the lives of other drivers and their passengers, pedestrians who cross the street, and children playing near. He has a higher concern than merely to keep within the law.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) drivers are taught to do more than "stop, look and listen." They are taught to stop and think before they undertake the grave responsibility of driving.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has based its educational campaign for safety on the belief that any man who takes time to consider the constant dangers of modern traffic, must realize the necessity for extreme care and extra caution at all times.

Because, in America we boast a car for every six persons, the possibilities of motor accidents are worthy of serious consideration. This consideration is a part of the training of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) drivers. They know that to avoid accidents they must do more than obey traffic laws to the letter.

The population of a city the size of Ann Arbor, Michigan, was needlessly killed during the last year by automobiles. Standard Oil Company (Indiana) drivers know that the record for 1926 is being made now—and they realize that they are among the many who are personally responsible for it.

The promotion of greater safety is part of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) conception of service.

All the vast resources of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), the collective energy and intelligence of its personnel of 29,000 men and women are at the service of the individual and the community.

**Standard Oil Company**  
(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building  
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

4268

for the first time!

a vacuum cleaned crank case

to protect closed car passengers from engine fumes

The new Vacuum Ventilator, introduced in the 1927 Buick, ends all annoyance from engine odors and smoke.

It removes gases and vapors from the crankcase and expels them through an ejector tube, before they can penetrate the car's interior.

This is a luxury never before attained in closed car construction.

Come in and see this, and the many other features of the Greatest Buick Ever Built!

**The GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT**

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY  
Division of General Motors Corporation  
FLINT, MICHIGAN

**Floyd G. Eno**  
Buick Automobiles

Phone 17 Dixon



# DON JUAN

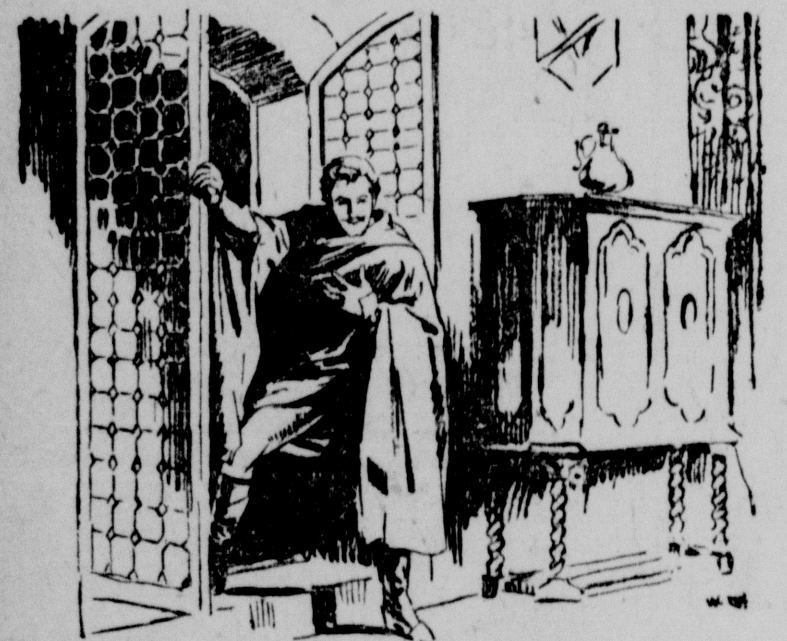
Novel by INEZ SABASTIAN

Copyright, 1926, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.  
"Don Juan," screen play by Bess Meredyth, starring John Barrymore, is a Warner Bros. pictorialization of this novel.

**SYNOPSIS**  
Don Juan's disillusioned father warns him: "Destroy women or they will destroy you. Take their love scornfully—and forget!" This advice has made Don Juan the greatest lover of all time. In Rome he gaily risks the displeasure of infamous, all-powerful Lucretia Borgia, who loves him, to protect Duke Varanes, whose death the Borgias seek so that Don Juan, their kinsman, can seize the Duke's lovely daughter, Adriana. Juan misunderstands Adriana's innocent gratitude and enters her bedroom. She threatens to kill herself unless he leaves.

## CHAPTER VI—Continued

For an instant he stood there; then, with a sudden, graceful gesture, such a gesture as a king might make in giving up a throne. Below Pedrillo waited with the horses. As Juan appeared he glanced up in amazement. His master's appointments usually lasted longer than this one had! Then, with an insinuating smile, he asked:  
"Was she so—entrancing?"  
Juan's face might have been carved from stone. Only the eyes seemed alive, and in them at Pedrillo's words burned such murderous fury that Pedrillo stepped back in fear.  
For a moment Juan glared at



He turned and strode to the door that opened on the balcony.

him. Then deliberately he struck his servant across the mouth with the back of his hand. Pedrillo gasped. Never had this happened before. Without a word Juan swung himself into the saddle and rode away.

Daylight was breaking; the narrow street glowed with the first rosy light of dawn. Don Juan had come riding home through many a dawn after a rendezvous with a lovely lady, but never had he come as he did now. Disillusionment had ridden with him; despair at the utter futility of life had saddened him, sent him home loathing all women.

But in this dawn a different sort of sadness held his heart. For he knew that at last he had found a girl who was unlike all the others he had ever known, one who proved that the teachings of his father had been false, that such a thing as a good woman did exist. And he feared that he had forfeited all chance of ever winning her love because of his complete misunderstanding of her.

Wretchedly he went back over the events of the last hour. He saw himself entering her room, standing there staring at her, praising her loveliness as she sat half-dressed before her mirror. How she must have hated him in that moment! And then the way that he had taken her in his arms despite her struggles, the way he had taunted her with being afraid that Don Juan would find them there together, with having Don Juan for a lover, and then, the way he had kissed her—he groaned aloud, sick with disgust.

His mind went back, too, to the moment when he had laid her, unconscious, on the divan and to the thoughts that had rushed through his mind. Slowly, angrily his cheeks flushed red with shame. It was a new sensation for Juan, and not a particularly pleasant one.

And then that moment when he had lifted his eyes and found himself staring at the statue of the Virgin! How suddenly, then, as he had looked down at Adriana, he had realized the girl's purity and his love for her! He felt somehow as if he had been changed in that moment, made a new man again. Never again could he carelessly make love to any woman who chanced to please him for a moment. Adriana might never deign to look at him again, might hate him as he had hated all women, but henceforth his life would be dedicated to her. And at that moment Lucretia Borgia, picking up an exquisite

she was as unlike all others as an angel from heaven?  
And why had he not realized what she meant to him?  
Those were days of wretchedness for Pedrillo also, for his master tramped the streets of Rome, heedless of friend and foe alike. Hour after hour he walked, hoping to see Adriana, and paying no attention to anyone else.

Pedrillo anticipated the worst when, the second day after the eventful night when Juan went to Adriana's room, they passed the palace in which one of Italy's most beautiful women dwelt. She was just descending the two shallow steps leading to the street when Juan approached; Pedrillo, walking behind him, noted her beauty and felt cheered.

He could see that she dallied a little, waiting till Juan should meet her squarely as she left the lowest step. She was exquisite to behold, with her delicate, oval face, her great gray eyes and fair hair.  
"From the northern part of the country," Pedrillo told himself, rather priding himself on his knowledge of these Italians. Up there, near Milan, they were not like these southerners, not dark and rather small, but tall, and fair—surely she was one of them.

And surely, when the master saw her, he would take an interest, would lose that blank, despairing expression that made his handsome face so gaunt. The old look would come into his countenance. Pedrillo told himself. The old fire would light up his eyes, the lids would droop heavily over them, the mouth would twist into that cynical, bored smile that appealed so surely to all women.

Then—ah, then, with this new conquest at hand, the master would forget that snip of a girl who had played havoc with him!

It would be as it used to be. Then Don Juan in a casual word or two, would make a rendezvous with the lovely lady. She would come cautiously, yet eagerly, to his home, would slip into the hall when Pedrillo opened the door, and look about her like a frightened faun. Even the old, experienced ones had that look when they came! Pedrillo was used to it; it amused him when they assumed it.

He would take her into the inner room, and after a moment Don Juan would saunter out of his bedroom, and she would run to him, and he would nod a dismissal to Pedrillo, and take her into his arms.

(To be continued)

**AIDS ELGIN SCHOOL**  
Elgin, Ill., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Trustees of the Elgin Academy and Junior College announced today a gift of \$350,000 in Chicago and Dayton, Fla., real estate, from Judge and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Sears of Lake Geneva, Wis., the money to be used in launching a \$1,000,000 building program at the local educational institution.

Today's gift makes Judge and Mrs. Sears total benefactions to the Elgin Academy approximate \$750,000, over the past 15 years. Their gifts to the school include an athletic field, gymnasium, and \$125,000 art gallery with

a priceless collection of early and current American masters.

—Have you a supply of our picnic paper on hand? It makes a nice covering for the picnic supper table. Saves your linen and is cheap. 50c to 50c a roll. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## HOUSE KEEPERS

all use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Put up in rolls, 10c to \$1.00. Nothing makes your pantry shelves look nicer than our white paper.

## MOM'N POP



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Shame on You, James

By Martin

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Maybe It's Worth a Spanking

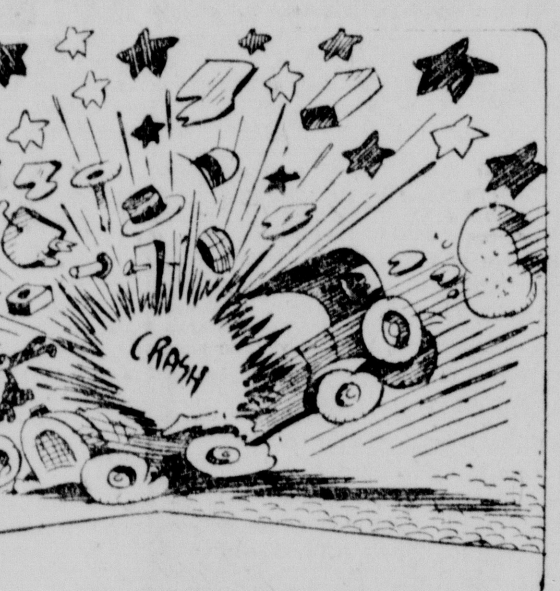
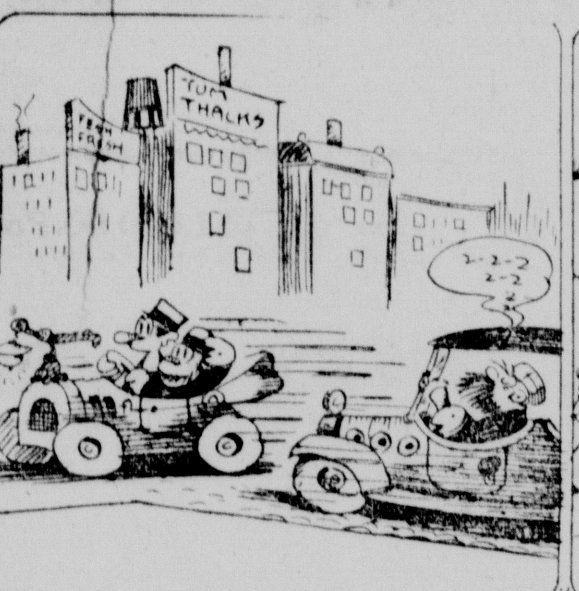
By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

## No Question About It

By Swan



## OUT OUR WAY

## BY WILLIAMS

## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crana



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY—A DOUBLE EXPOSURE.

© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times, Two Weeks ..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, One Month ..... 15c Per Word, 2.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 10c per line  
Reading Notices in Society and City in  
Brief Column ..... 15c per line  
Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Healo. Absolutely the best powder on the market. Sold by all druggists. Only 25c a box. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Duplicate bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—By all druggists, Healo, known as the best foot powder on the market. 25c a box. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Auto insurance, and why not investigate this splendid policy? You will be convinced it is the one you must have. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 28. 11

FOR SALE—Mourning or sympathy cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. 11

FOR SALE—For rent cards. If you have a furnished room or a house for rent use one of our For Rent Cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Stationery. We carry a beautiful line for those wishing something exclusive. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—To prospective brides, wedding invitations and announcements—engraved. Call and see new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon, Ill. 11

FOR SALE—Clear Wisconsin 160 acres potato and celery land, \$7500 raised on it last year. Price \$30 per acre. Will trade. What have you? F. E. Winchell, Amboy, Ill. 16417

FOR SALE—To the particular housewife—white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—White paper for the picnic. Saves your picnic table linen, is cheap and looks well. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Healo. If your feet are troubling you, hot weather Healo will bring relief. It has thousands. Ask any druggist. 11

FOR SALE—Farm. Good, well improved dairy farm of 180 acres northwest of Dixon. Silos, stanchions, etc., for milking. Ample pasture and hayland. \$15000. About one-fourth cash, balance long time and low interest. 3.50 per cent. Call or address, W. S. McCloy, Sterling, exclusive agent. 18918

FOR SALE—Gas stove. Call Y1332. 1005 Highland Ave. 11

FOR SALE—At patch, Yellow Bantam sweet corn. Special price for quantity; also genuine Schropshire buck sheep. Phone 7220, Ed. Shippert. 19013

USED CAR BARGAINS—1926 Model V. Chevrolet Coach. This car is priced to sell and is guaranteed as new car. 1924 Ford Tudor. Just out of our Duco paint shop. Fine mechanical condition. 1924 Chevrolet Coupe. A wonderful bargain, just out of our Duco paint shop. Chevrolet light delivery car. A real bargain. Ford Touring Car. Newly painted, a real buy at \$50. Terms to suit purchaser. J. L. GLASSBURN Phone 500. Opposite Post Office. 19013

FOR SALE—Second-class wove wire fencing and barb wire. Northwestern Barb Wire Co., Sterling, Ill. 190124

FOR SALE—8-room modern house, lot 50x150. Call 724 Jackson St. 19013

FOR SALE—For a few days only 20x34 new tire tubes, \$1.45 to \$1.80; also Chevrolet 1924 model and star in good condition. Would also appreciate your auto repair work. Call at 109 Highland Ave. Auto Repair Shop. 19113

FOR SALE—At service, Greenwald. Hi-Boy Registered Peke. Beautiful puppies, registered, for sale, none better. At service, Penny Kire Registered Persian French red and white Kittens for sale, pedigreed registered. Blanche E. Watson, Aurora, Ill. 19116

FOR SALE—Private sale of household goods beginning Wednesday, Aug. 18th. Hours 9 to 4 at my residence. 212 Ottawa Ave. Mrs. Louise P. Steel. 19113

## WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$100 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid out one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 11

WANTED—Roofing work. Only Mule Hides guaranteed material used. Every kind of roof guaranteed satisfactory. Experienced home men. Also asphalt re-coating. Estimates free. Trailer Roofing Co. Phone X511. 117 Aug. 27

WANTED—Roomers. If so why not buy a "Rooms For Rent" Card at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED—Dixon people to know that in connection with my firm are repair and refinishing work. I do dating of furniture for shipping. Harold Pollock, Tel. X344. 11

## WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO express themselves as highly pleased with the article

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—You to know that we do job printing of all kinds—Catalogues and booklets, letter heads, bill boards, Bridge scores, envelopes, sale bills, tags. Tel. No. 134 for prices. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED—Ladies' and Girls' Clothing to clean, press and repair. Ladies' silk dresses especially. 21 years experience. Work called for and delivered. Phone K1186, C. R. Friedley, 1103 Palmyra Ave. 19013

WANTED—Competent woman for housework. One who can go home nights. Call at 204 West Chamberlain St. 11

WANTED—Barber, at once. 70% steady position. Taylor, 123 First St. Dixon. 18516

WANTED—Women, Plain sewing on underwear earn up to \$6 daily. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Shore Silk Co., Sea Girt, N. J. 19013

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FANCY STITCHERS, AND GIRLS, TO LEARN, MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. STEADY WORK. APPLY BROWN SHOE CO. 19016

WANTED—Woman to do sewing and pressing. P. C. Eburn, 95 Hennepin Ave. Phone 925. 19113

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. W. H. Edwards. 19113

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in new modern home, close to business section. Call at 616 Crawford Ave., or Phone X351. Business people preferred. 16717

FOR RENT—Cottage Assembly Park. Inquire Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone 303. 18517

FOR RENT—4-room flat, modern, with garage, near shoe factory, \$25 per month. Keyes-Bills Realty Co. 19013

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. 803 Jackson Ave. 19013

FOR RENT—Furnished room strictly modern with bath, in business district, also housekeeping apartment. Phone-L245. 19016

FOR RENT—Modern flat, 3 rooms and bath. 408 Peoria Ave. 19113

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in. Tel. R532. 19113

FOR RENT—2 nice furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all newly furnished. 812 W. First St. Phone 7925. 19113

## LOST

LOST—Bull dog. Answers by name of Duke. Reward. Phone R510, or 705 N. Ottawa Ave. 18513

## SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen. Monroe Calculating Machine Co. want an experienced salesman for a northern Illinois territory. District Office, Mead Bldg., Rockford. 19013

WANTED—Male help. Established manufacturers will employ several willing workers for local sales work. Right men will be trained and earn from start. Address Sales Manager, 135 South Peoria, Dept. 79, Chicago. 11

## MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store. 16012

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$1000 without having any one sign your note. Supply write us, giving address and amount wanted. 11

Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 300 Taylor Bldg., Freeport, Ill. Telephone Main 127. 27715

## PRINTERS

Leaders in job printing since 1851. Give us a call. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

# The VANITY CASE

by CAROLYN WELLS

©1926

by G. R. PUTNAM SONS

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

MRS. PRENTISS sees lights mysteriously appear and disappear next door in the HEATH household one night, and the next morning Harbor Gardens, Long Island, is agog with the murder of MYRA HEATH and the disappearance of her husband, PERRY.

House guests of the Heaths are LAWRENCE INMAN and BUNNY MOORE. Inman is heir to Myra's considerable fortune, she having cut Perry off. Suspicion also points to golden-haired, vivacious Bunny, because of her refusal to answer questions at the inquest.

Myra Heath was peculiar. She never used cosmetics, never wore colors. She had a mania for collecting glass, and it was a rare old whisky bottle from her collection that the murderer used to kill her. Candles were burning at her head and feet, and nearby was a card marked, "The Work of Perry Heath." Strange, of all, she was heavily made up and dressed with gay colors.

The peculiar thing about Heath's disappearance is the fact that all windows and doors had been locked on the inside the night before and were found that way by the butler in the morning. Finger prints of Bunny Moore and Inman were found on the bottle and physicians establish that the rouge was applied to Myra Heath after death.

At the Country Club the murder is discussed by SAM ANDERSON, Heath's rival for the club presidency; AL CUNNINGHAM, HAM, who is trying to solve the crime, and others. Some believe Heath the murderer. Others, including Anderson, disagree. Cunningham learns from Mrs. Prentiss of the mysterious lights. TUDHUNTER BUCK, her nephew, suggests that Heath also may have been murdered.

EMMA, a waitress in the Heath home, tells DETECTIVE MOTT of seeing Bunny Moore ascend the stairs after the murder, her vanity case in her hand.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

"YOU see," Mott said, breaking the silence that had fallen, "Osborn gave me a tip about Miss Moore. A pretty serious one. He asked her a string of questions early this morning, before she had time to make up anything. Well, he asked her if she saw the two candles burning at the head and feet of Mrs. Heath. And Miss Moore said she did. Now, you see, when Miss Moore came downstairs, and went to the studio to look on the body of Mrs. Heath, for the first time, after Carter had told her the news, Doctor Conklin was there, and the two went in practically at the same time."

"Well?" said Cunningham, as Mott paused.

"Well, then the candles had gone out—burnt out, you know—but they were out. Now, Miss Moore agreed, when Osborn referred to her seeing the candles burning. When did she see those candles burning?"

"If that Emma person's story is true," he said, "then Miss Moore was

downstairs, just before one-thirty—"And went upstairs, with her vanity case, at half past one," declared Mott. "Having either been down and viewed the dead woman—or, having been either principal or accessory to the fact of her death."

He put the case so simply, and in a tone so devoid of real accusation, that Mott, at first inclined to deny vigorously Bunny's possible connection with the crime, thought better of that, and said slowly:

"You suspect the little girl, then, Mr. Mott?"

"Suspect is too strong a word, Mr. Buck. But I do think some parts of her story call for investigation, and I think she knows more than she has told."

"She certainly does, if she was downstairs at half past one o'clock," Cunningham said, in a tense, strained voice. "Yet, the doctors agree that Mrs. Heath died about two o'clock. It may be, therefore, that Miss Moore was down there, that in a spirit of fun, the two women made use of Miss Moore's vanity box, and that Mrs. Heath was party to the making up of her own face."

"No, Mr. Cunningham," Mott said, "that won't do. The doctors proved that the make-up was put on Mrs. Heath's face after death. Of that they are certain. As to the matter to state positively, I have seen many cases, where the doctor has been out two or three hours in his reckoning regarding that matter. They can't tell exactly. The best of them admit that."

"Then, what do we gather from Miss Moore's presence on the stairs at half past one, and her denial of it?" asked Cunningham, gravely.

"That we can't decide about, until we question Miss Moore further," Mott said. "But I think, in your young face aglow with interest, 'I've only met Miss Moore today. You fellows doubtless think that because of her beauty, I've fallen in love with her. I don't say that I have or haven't, but I do think she is a helpless girl with a lot of possible or apparent evidence against her. And, I propose to take up her case, and carry on for her, till I find out the truth of the matter. To imagine for a moment, that that baby-faced chit committed a murder is just too ridiculous! But a lot of hard-bodded detectives may think differently. And so, unbiased by any prejudice in Miss Moore's favor, I'm going to do all I can to see that justice is done here. That's all."

"You're fortunate in having her under your own present roof," Mott said, a little dryly.

"I am," Buck agreed, courteously, and without a smile. "She is now under my aunt's protection, as far as gossip and slander are concerned. If she should prove to be mixed up in this thing, other than as an innocent onlooker, I shall be greatly surprised. But, anyway, I'm going to get at the truth if I can."

"Let the chips fall where they may," Mott said.

"Yes," Mott said, "where they may."

"All right," Mott said, heartily, "you're the right stuff, young man. If you don't fall too hard for the charms of the Moore Baby, we'll find you a valuable assistant, I'm sure."

The three men separated for the night, Mott declaring that he meant to sleep on the matter, and Toddy, his young heart full of food for thought, to toss for hours on a sleepless couch.

But Al Cunningham went across the bridge, and over to the Club house in Harbor Park.

It was not so much that he felt it his duty to report at once to his employers, but he was full of the subject and hoped to find some one at the club with whom he could talk over things. It was not late, from the viewpoint of the club members, although many of the Gardens but

galows were dark as he walked by. The walk seemed short, for Cunningham had much to think about, and when he reached the clubhouse, he found, as he had thought, a goodly number of men playing bridge or billiards, or sitting in desultory chat in the smoking lounge.

Of the ones who were really his employers, Cunningham found Arthur Black and Sam Anderson in conversation.

"Hello, Cunny," called out the latter, "what have you found out regarding the Heath matter? We're pretty curious about it over here."

"There are developments," Cunningham returned, as he took a seat near them, and lighted a cigarette. Then he told them all he knew of the affair, dilating on the recent facts they had learned which implicated or seemed to implicate the lovely Miss Moore.

"Ridiculous!" cried Anderson. "That Moore Baby couldn't harm a fly!"

"Do you know her?" asked Black.

"Oh, not to say know her, exactly, but I've seen her now and then. She came over here once in a while with Mrs. Heath for the club dances, and though I never was introduced to the chit, I couldn't help seeing her and admiring her as one would a pretty butterfly. I'm not the sort to have to do with the youngsters, but I have a spark of perception, and if that infant in arms could kill a woman—"

"Oh, Lord, Anderson," Cunningham broke in, "nobody is accusing the child of murder, but we must admit if she was going slowly upstairs, carrying her vanity case, at half past one, she must have known something."

"Yes, I suppose so," Anderson agreed. "But what I want you to do, Cunny, is to find out who was the murderer, and to find out where Perry Heath is. I can't help thinking the two mysteries are connected."

"Connected? Of course, they are," Black declared. "If the little girl knows anything, she ought to be made to tell. But the mystery ought to be solved without her help, no matter how often she ran up and down stairs."

Meantime the subject of their discussion, the uncertain and mysterious Bunny, was lying in her little bed in Mrs. Prentiss' best guest room, staring wide-eyed at the ceiling.

She wondered why Cunningham had taken her gold vanity case, and whether she would ever get it back. Restlessly she turned and twisted, sometimes getting up and sitting by the window, and again, turning on the light and trying to read.

At last, as she had returned to bed, and was about to drop into a real sleep, there was a light tap on her door, and she sprang up and opened it, to see Mrs. Prentiss in boudoir cap and gown.

"My dear," she whispered, "there's a call for you on the telephone. A man's voice, but he won't give his name. Says it's important he should speak to you."

"Mr. Inman, probably," said Bunny, as she slipped her bare feet into her little silk mules.

A few moments later, she took up the telephone receiver, and heard, to her stunned amazement, the voice of Perry Heath.

"Hush!" he said, softly, "don't make a row. I only want to tell you to watch your step. I can't advise you definitely or particularly, but just be non-committal, tactful, uncommunicative—all those things. In other words, keep your trap shut! See?"

"No, I don't see at all! Where are you? What do you know? Why don't you come home?"

"Never mind all that. You mind what I say, or you'll be everlasting sorry. And with that, the voice ceased."

(To Be Continued)

## TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date, show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads.

### Chicago & Northwestern

EAST BOUND	
No. 16 Daily	Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago 7:30 a. m.
14 Daily Ex. Sun.	6:29 a. m. 9:55 a. m.
18 Daily	6:54 a. m. 9:35 a. m.
16 Daily	1:18 p. m. 3:55 p. m.
4 Ex. Sun.	3:58 p. m. 7:20 p. m.
12 Daily	6:19 p. m. 8:55 p. m.
100 Sun. Only	4:15 p. m. 7:35 p. m.
WEST BOUND	
No. 3 Daily	Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon 11:59 a. m. 2:39 a. m.
15 Daily Ex. Sun.	6:30 a. m. 10:15 a. m.
13 Daily	10:30 a. m. 12:51 p. m.
25 Daily Ex. Sun.	5:01 p. m. 8:07 p. m.
11 Daily	6:05 p. m. 8:35 p. m.
7 Daily	8:00 p. m. 10:41 p. m.
11 Daily	8:10 p. m. 10:50 p. m.
17 Daily	10:15 p. m. 12:36 a. m.
95 Sunday only	4:45 p. m. 8:12 p. m.

### PEORIA PASSENGER

801—Leaves Dixon at 7:30 a. m.; arrives Peoria 10:45 a. m., except Sunday.	
802—Leaves Peoria at 4:15 p. m. except Sunday arrives Dixon at 7:55 p. m.	
509—Leaves Nelson at 7:55 a. m. except Sunday, arrives Dixon 2:30 a. m.	
* No. 7 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping passengers for Salt Lake City or beyond.	
** No. 1 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming, or beyond.	

### Illinois Central

SOUTH BOUND	
No. 119 Daily	6:00 a. m. 7:20 a. m.
131 Ex. Sunday	3:45 p. m. 4:50 p. m.
NORTH BOUND	
No. 132 Ex. Sunday	10:13 a. m. 11:30 a. m.
120 Daily	6:24 p. m. 7:40 p. m.

## Polo Personals

Polo—Mrs. Al Yates is visiting in Lanark.

Judge Sheridan Frye and family of Chicago spent the week end at the Mrs. Emeline Schell home.

Roy Tibbets and family of Chicago spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schryver, Mr.

and Mrs. Martin Schryver and daughter of Dixon were Polo visitors Saturday.

Mrs. James Hawkins visited in Freeport Sunday.

Miss Anna Hildebrand of California is the guest of Polo relatives. The Halcon club enjoyed a picnic at Taylor's park at Freeport Tuesday.

Miss Laura Davis has returned from a visit in Aurora.

J. A. Long and wife, Mrs. Bertha Long and daughter were in Freeport Thursday.

Joseph Love was in Dixon Thursday.

Mrs. William Roller has the misfortune to slip and fall on the steps at her home Tuesday dislocating her left shoulder.

The P. N. G. club met Wednesday with Miss Ella Holly.

J. A. Yates was here from Lanark Sunday.

The W. R. C. served a dinner at the G. A. R. hall Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roller entertained relatives from Washington, D. C., Wednesday.

Wayne Prince and family have left on a two weeks southern auto trip.

Dr. R. B. Perry of Wooster, Ohio, visited at the Clark Graehling home Monday—W.

Why not try a want ad in the Telegraph? They always bring results. If you want to sell or want to buy makes no difference you get results.

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## WINTER WHEAT AND FRUIT CROPS ARE ABOVE AVERAGE

### August First Crop Survey Gives Facts For Farmers

Springfield, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Winter wheat and fruit crops in Illinois are above average, wheat is threshing out better than was expected generally, but corn, oats, hay and pastures are below average, the August first crop survey of the Illinois and federal departments of agriculture, said today.

Harvest, as well as all plant growth is ten days or more later than usual. Practically all grains was in the shock at the close of the month in the central area with harvest under way in the northern counties. Threshing was well advanced in the southern area. The farm labor situation was satisfactory as a rule.

"Illinois winter wheat," the survey said, "is well above average in all districts, with threshing returns often running way above expectations. Wheat is one of the few crops not seriously reduced by the severe drought in the southern part of the state."

Weather during the filling period of late June and through the first part of July was ideal. The favorable out-turn and quality of winter wheat has been the big surprise of the crop season in Illinois. The present prospect is for a large increase in acreage to be sown this fall. Returns from our correspondents from over the state place the Illinois winter wheat yield at 18 1/2 bushels per acre compared with 16 bushels per acre in 1925 and the past 10 year average of 16 1/2 bushels. Indicated state production 36,778,000 bushels, compared with 34,960,000 bushels produced last season and the past five year average of 45,829,000 bushels. Carry over of old wheat on farms is light and reported somewhat less than a year ago.

"Illinois spring wheat prospect is only fair as part of the last wheat has been adversely affected by rust. State conditions 81 against the 10 year average of 89 percent. Indicated production 1,692,000 bushels compared with 1,582,000 bushels produced last season. United States total winter and spring wheat prospect 839,000,000 bushels against 666,000,000 bushels produced in 1925.

"Illinois corn is below average in all districts ranging from slightly below average in the northern half of the state to a poor crop in the south. Condition tapers off rather sharply from the lower central area towards the southern portion of the state where much hill corn shows varying stages of firing due to the prolonged summer drought in most of the southern counties. Condition in the northern half of the state representing about 2-3 of the acreage in Illinois has been maintained or improved. Chinch-bugs are reported rather numerous in scattered localities and are causing considerable concern over the possibility of damage later.

"Corn growth continues about 2 weeks late and with stands more or less uneven. Favorable corn weather needed to hasten development and insure the maturity of a large part of this crop by the usual frost dates. Crop growing well with early fields earing out into the central district at the close of the month. The condition of Illinois corn on August first is reported at 72 per cent of normal compared with 91 per cent a year ago and the 10 year average of 81 per cent. Corn production prospect 301,013,000 bushels compared with 358,080,000 bushels last year and the past five year average of 277,930,000 bushels. United States corn production outlook 2,577,000,000 against 2,995,000,000 bushels last year.

"Illinois oats crop below average quite generally. Reports of disappointing yields are common. Except in the southern counties where practically the entire oats crop was stunted by drought early oats have done fairly well but late oats have been hit hard

## ABE MARTIN



Th' time consumed in gettin' t' th' next world is somethin' else, that's been reduced almost t' nothin' durin' th' last year. Mrs. Lark says she'd love t' go t' Paris for a divorce even if she didn't want one.

by both heat and rust during the fall in stage. Quality of early oats favorable but varies for late oats. Re-survey of old oats on farms are above average and reported at 7 per cent of last season's crop compared with a carry over of 5.3 percent a year ago.

"The condition of Illinois oats is placed at 70 percent compared with 74 percent last year and the 10 year average of 81 percent. State production prospect 129,522,000 bushels against 151,168,000 bushels produced last season and the past 5 year average of 137,721,000 bushels. U. S. oats production outlook 1,311,000,000 bushels compared with 1,512,000,000 bushels a year ago.

"State rye yield is placed at 15.5 bushels per acre compared with 13.8 bushels per acre last season and the 10 year average of 16.1 bushels. The condition of Illinois barley is rated at 88 per cent compared with 88 per cent last season and the 10 year average of 87 per cent. State barley production 10,122,000 bushels compared with 8,910,000 bushels last season.

## Her Own Way

A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY

### JUDY LOOKS AHEAD

I looked across the table at Joan and saw that her face was transfigured and I understood that she, too, had the great thrill and that her love had always contained that feeling of maternal responsibility without which any woman's love was dress.

I knew instinctively that what she had just passed through had broadened and deepened her character, and that now that Barry was gone there would come to her some time in the near future, when the hurt was but a scar, the knowledge that after all he had only been a wayward boy—a body who had perhaps loved her as much as he was capable. One who had not really meant to make her unhappy, but one of those weakling human beings whose first thought was for the bringing to him self that which he wanted at whatever cost.

Because she had had that mother feeling I knew that she would forgive him and come to look upon his

wife and his child as something which he had given her to pet and care for.

It was her great mother tenderness which poured itself out on something unworthy, and I prayed a little prayer, "God grant that Lela and the child would make up to this poor little rich girl for her poverty in love."

I was glad that Joan was young, for I was sure that this episode would only broaden and sweeten her life in the end, that she would make some other man a better wife and bring up his children to more splendid maturity.

I looked at Jerry. Was it the trick of the candle light, or had the gaunt drawn lines really lined themselves out of his face in which I only saw pathetic appeal. My hand stole over and rested on that one of his which was lying listlessly on the table.

"Come," I said, "let us all go back to the city and try and sleep away all our cares because tomorrow, you know, is another day. Another day which promises to be full of responsible undertakings."

"Where do you learn all this?" asked Joan. "One to look at you thought that you thought of nothing else than having a good time. And yet in the few days that I have known you I have learned from a girl of about my own age and of my own understanding more than I have learned all together in the years that have gone before."

"Have you also loved and lost?" she said as she looked at me quizzically.

Jerry's hand tightened upon mine. "I don't know, Joan," I said honestly, "whether I have ever loved or not. If it is a sudden passion that makes one feel that one cannot live separated from the other I have never loved. And not having loved, I cannot have a feeling that I have lost."

Jerry dropped my hand, and rising we all went down the piazza steps out into the moonlight garden.

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### TOMORROW—A Queer Coincidence

Harmon—Miss Ellen Kelly returned to her home in Chicago Thursday following an extended visit at the home of Mrs. John Sutton.

Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. Lyman Parker were Dixon visitors Thursday and also attended the lectures at the Bible school in Assembly Park.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Finkenbinder are pleased to learn of her rapid improvement following a recent operation at the Dixon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seago have had as their guests Mrs. Seago of Jerseyville who visited at the homes of Mrs. D. T. Hill and A. B. Clatworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarter returned recently from a few days visit at Urbana. They report crop conditions much the same as in Lee County.

Before you start on your auto trip take out a Dixon Telegraph Accident Insurance Policy.

## PILES GO QUICK

Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause. That's why Salvo and Cutting's Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds, because it relieves this congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has given quick, safe and lasting relief to thousands of Pile Sufferers. It will do the same for you or money back. Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, and druggists everywhere sell Hem-Roid with this guarantee—Adv.

## LIGHTNING CAUSED MUCH DAMAGE IN STATE LAST MONTH

### Four Are Killed And Much Property Destroyed

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Lightning killed two men and two boys, injured three men, killed five cows, and did definite property damage in or near nine Illinois towns last month, the July weather summary issued by U. S. Meteorologist Clarence J. Root, said.

On July 6, a man was killed by lightning near Winchester, a woman was killed by a falling tree limb at Rochester, five cows were killed by lightning near White Hall, and a house was damaged at Greenville, the second damage there in two days.

Lightning killed a boy near Coffeen on July 9, injured his father and destroyed a barn. The same day it killed another boy near Quincy.

On July 13 lightning struck a church in Lincoln. A brilliant display visited Mt. Carroll July 29, striking seven times in thirty five minutes, but causing no fires. Electric power was off seven hours, and electric service suffered \$1,100 damage.

Several barns were burned by lightning at Peoria July 30, and on the same day it stunned two farmers, and struck a building at Ottawa. Because of lightning damage to its line the Illinois Traction system suspended service several hours between Marseilles and Princeton. Power was also shut off at Streator.

On the 31st lightning injured a man at Bluffs. There were extremes of heat and cold, excessive rain and droughts in July, but the averages for the state, Mr. Root said, showed nothing unusual.

Affects of July weather on crops was detailed as follows:

"At many stations there was no rain of consequence between the 10th and 31st. As a result of these conditions corn made excellent progress in the northern division and parts of the central, but it was backward. It was hurt by drought in portions of the central and south, badly so in places, and there was some firing. Conditions were favorable for having, harvesting, and threshing. Winter wheat turned out better than expected. Oats were a failure in the southern counties.

Ask for rates for Evening Telegraph and Chicago Tribune.

## take S.S.S.

SKIN TROUBLES  
for RHEUMATISM  
LOSS of APPETITE  
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Rich, red blood clears the skin, increases the appetite, builds strength and stops rheumatism.

You can take S. S. S. with confidence—millions testify to its merits. An unbroken record of service for over 100 years is a great testimonial to a great medicine.

Remember S. S. S. is made only from fresh roots and herbs.

## Indians To Hold Grand Council In Chicago In Sept.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Monotony of the tom-tom and the guttural chants of Red Men will echo down Chicago's streets, and re-awaken visions of old Fort Dearborn, when the Grand Council Fire of American Indians meets here Sept. 24, to celebrate Indian Day.

For the first time since its inception four years ago, the Grand Council will celebrate the day designated in 1920 by the Illinois legislature. The council is a national organization comprising Indian and paleface members, the most important offices of which are filled by Indians. It is devoted to the Advancement of the "vanishing" race.

The program will include addresses by two distinguished members of the Red Race; Doctor Charles Alexander Eastman, Sioux author and lecturer, and William J. Kershaw, of the Menominee, a Milwaukee, Wis., attorney. There will be musical selections both vocal and instrumental and an exhibit of Indian relics and art.

Scott Peters, full blooded Chippewa, a Winnetka, Ill., business man is president; Oliver LaMere, Winnebago, of Nebraska, vice president; H. C. Powell, Oneida, of Chicago, is treasurer.

PLANES REACH K. C.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Leading the planes in the Ford Reliability Airplane Tour, Casey Jones, flying a Curtiss Oriole, arrived at Richards Flying field here at 11:45 o'clock today completing the eighth leg of 170 miles of the contest.

The second plane to arrive, a Travel Air, flown by Walter Beach, landed five minutes later.

After the first two planes were in the others arrived at intervals of a few minutes.

PURCHASE LARGE SHOE STOCK

Messrs. H. C. Pitney and J. E. Reagan, proprietors of the Fashion Shoe Shop, have purchased the large shoe stock of E. A. G'Sell & Co., at Murphysboro, Ill., and will soon put the stock on sale for the benefit of customers in Dixon and vicinity. Mr. Reagan who has been in Murphysboro the greater part of last week, returned to Dixon Friday evening.

## OTHER STATES COPY ILLINOIS HIGHWAY PLANS

### Uniformity of Design Is Sought at Washington

Chicago, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Uniformity in design for state roads may result from federal research conducted in Washington, according to Wm. M. Holland, executive secretary of the Indiana Highway Construction Company of Indianapolis.

Mr. Holland is a member of the committee on construction problems which is preparing the program for the 1927 convention of the American Road Builders Association, which met here today.

States with the same climatic and topographical conditions could use the same design in the construction of their roads, Mr. Holland said. Thus a series of designs might be made for the use in states with similar conditions. The general tendency is to widen the customary eighteen foot road where traffic is heavy.

Mr. Holland said Illinois roads were built with a nine inch edge thickness and six inches in the center. Kentucky has accepted the Illinois design and Indiana which formerly had a uniform seven inch slab road now has roads similar to Illinois, with an added inch in the center.

## Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Pittsfield, Mass.—The police are to order girls in knickers to go home and put on skirts. Some of the residents have been shocked by fair New York visitors to the Berkshire's rolling am up and down so as to reveal the knees.

Washington—Uncle Sam uses good alcohol that he seizes. Last year he saved \$157,854 by turning confiscated liquor over to departments that needed it. This is noted in the annual report of the budget director.

Gene—Several hundred men and

women must tell the judge why they haven't worn as much clothing in swimming as the fascists think necessary. There was some fighting when the new costume censor got on the job.

Seabright, N. J.—The boys and girls here know how Trudie Ederle felt when she was prepared for her crawl through the channel. So much oil is coming in from steamships that bath-tubs are being covered with it. They have to take a gasoline wash after a swim.

London—And now British newspapers are filled with protests that Trudie was able to make her swim okay because she kept close to tugs

which protected her from turbulent channel. Perhaps next they'll be saying her grease bath enabled her to slide across.

New York—A hot dinner is going to fly to Paris. Captain Fonck is going to take in vacuum containers Manhattan clam chowder, Baltimore terrapin, Long Island duck and Vermont turkey to be served as soon as his plane completes its trans-Atlantic flight.

Healo is used by thousands, who swear by it. You will, too, if you will try a box. Ask your druggist.

ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH.

## PEACHES!

We have a car of Georgia Belle Peaches on track. They are not a large peach. They are of a better or richer quality than the Elberta. Will not keep as well as the Elberta. They are an early variety from Illinois.

These peaches are being handled by us for the growers, and the following merchants will distribute them:

W. C. Jones, Dixon, Ill., Depot Ave.  
R. L. Vest, Dixon, Ill., First Street.  
Schrock's Grocery, Dixon, W. First St.  
John Glessner, 119 Peoria Ave.

We are not partial. Will sell to any merchant.

Cash price will be \$1.50 to \$1.75. You will have to hurry as they will not last long.

## The Bowser Fruit Company

Phone K1132

## Summer Flowers

You can always get Choice Flowers at the

## Dixon Floral Company

### ROSES

All Summer

Our prices always reasonable, and the quality of stock and service you will find hard to equal.

LET US SERVE YOU

A Choice Lot of

FERNS

Now Ready!

## "The Theatre Beautiful"

# DIXON

"The Utmost in Motion Pictures"  
9—Piece Orchestra—9 \$15,000 Organ  
Theatre Always Cool and Comfortable

TODAY and TOMORROW 7:15 and 9:00

Overture: "You're In Love." Selection—Dixon Theatre Orchestra

"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD!"  
in the most beautiful role she ever played:

Glittering little grand duchess in royal jewels—a million people to pay her homage but she is lonely. Then into her kingdom a baby—and the girl who had walked to the throne to the floor beat of drums and military boots—thrilled to the patter of baby feet through the royal halls—flung away her royal title of duchess—proud to wear the coronet of MOTHER.



NEWS. TOPICS. COMEDY.

20c and 35c. Box and Logo Reserved. Matinee Daily 2:30 except Sunday

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Plan Your Planting Now!

Fall is a Good Time to Plant

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## "TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. A few cents buy a box of "Tiz" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

## STOPPING ADVERTISING

when your business begins to improve is like stopping fishing when you get a bite.